



SENATE DROPS SOAK LITTLE FELLOW BILL

Committee Reverses Itself and Kills LaFollette Plan

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Hastily plucking out of the new tax bill all vestiges of new and higher income taxes on the "little fellow" the senate finance committee offered to the senate today a measure more in line with President Roosevelt's wishes.

In brief, the oft-rewritten bill now provides: Higher income surtaxes on incomes over \$100,000 leaving all other income rates untouched; higher taxes on gifts and estates; corporation income taxes levied on a graduated scale wider than one approved by the house but not so wide as desired by Roosevelt; a tax on dividends received by one corporation from another; and an increase in the existing capital stock levy.

Tax experts said that, roughly, the bill would raise about \$250,000,000, approximately the same figure mentioned for a widely different bill passed by the house. The bill as originally drafted by the senate finance committee last week had been estimated to raise \$450,000,000.

Begin Debate Tomorrow
Democratic leaders, moving to begin debate in the senate tomorrow, said prospects for quick adjournment now were better—and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, even asserted that it might be possible to quit next week. Some other legislators mentioned Sept. 1.

The senate committee suddenly reversed itself yesterday after listening to a bi-partisan storm of criticism, voiced among others by Senator Borah (R-Ida) and Senator Harrison (D-Miss), chairman of the committee. In the house, where all seats will be at stake in next year's election, members were particularly upset by the finance committee's action Saturday in approving the La Follette schedule to bring 1,500,000 new income taxpayers into the treasury fold by reducing exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married people.

By Narrow Margin
The committee vote to eliminate the La Follette plan was narrow, 7 to 7. There were indications that administration influence had been brought to bear. The motion to reconsider the La Follette plan was made by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) who spent the week-end fishing with the president.

By voting to slap higher individual income taxes only on incomes over \$100,000, the committee conformed to the figure mentioned by Roosevelt. In the house bill, the surtax begins at \$50,000.

Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was hammering away at the new tax program. Its committee on federal finance offered a report suggesting that much more could be saved by economies than could be raised by the new taxes.

It outlined a program designed to:

- Save \$250,000,000 in regular expenditures.
- Save \$18,000,000 in interest charges on "excessive" funds placed to the credit of federal disbursing officials.
- Recover \$322,000,000 in "unneeded" assets of government owned corporations and agencies.
- Reduce emergency relief expenditures \$110,000,000.

Beauty Shop Workers Minimum Wage Set

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Minimum wages of \$16.50 a week and a 45 hour weekly maximum of working hours for women employees in Illinois beauty shops were ordered last night by a special board of the state department of labor under provisions of minimum wage law passed by the legislature in 1933.

Downstate meetings—in Peoria today and East St. Louis tomorrow—will be held, and then Martin Durkin, labor department head, will issue necessary orders putting the ruling into effect.

TO SIGN TOMORROW
Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expects to sign the social security bill tomorrow or Thursday. He discussed the legislation today with Secretary Perkins. She later expressed belief that the board of three to administer this gigantic undertaking would be appointed promptly.

PETE AND REPEAT
Charleston, S. C., Aug. 13.—The births of Pete and Repeat Jones, Negro twins, have been duly recorded here.

What Took Place

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—This as told yesterday to Judge Lambert Ochenshlager by Mrs. Oscar Gurley, is what happened:

Gurley became angry during a dispute with his wife. So he kicked the family goat. The goat died.

Gurley's punishment: payment of \$100 fine or a jail sentence of 21 days.

He started serving the jail term.

BATTLE OF KISH-WAUKEE FOUGHT

33rd Division Engaged in Mimic Warfare at Camp Grant Today

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Amidst the popping of blank cartridges, shoulder high weeds and theatrical artillery fire, the 33rd Division, Illinois National Guard, fought the "Battle of the Kishwaukee river" today in tactical maneuvers designed to teach unit commanders the fine art of moving troops over broken terrain.

A force of about 3,000 "red" soldiers occupied defensive positions at the southeast edge of the Camp Grant military reservation, ready to expend their last shell in an effort to hurl back a "blue" force of 3,500.

Cavalrymen acting as scouts and flankers, engineers building bridges across tributaries of the river, scouting airplanes, perspiring infantry, smoke screens—and civilian observers heavily armed with lunch baskets—all contributed their bit to the day's mimic warfare.

Aerial Squadron.
A detachment from the 108th Aerial Observation Squadron, bearing distinguishing marks, simulated artillery fire, swooping over the heads of massed troops and theoretically blasting them to bits with high explosive shell and shrapnel.

Adding a modern touch was a radio observation plane, broadcasting a running description of the maneuvers to its home station and thence to listeners.

Scores of umpires were scattered about the battle area, marking as "destroyed," "captured" and "disorganized" various units as the opposing forces carried on their bloodless struggle.

The troops will return to permanent camps tonight—they slept in the pup tents on the eve of battle—and polish equipment tomorrow for the annual "Governor's Day" review Wednesday.

New Liquor Control Bill Passed Senate

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A bill setting up a new alcohol control administration to replace the one thrown out by the Supreme Court in the Schechter NRA decision was passed today by the senate.

The bill eliminated the provision carried in the bill as it passed the house permitting sale of distilled liquor in barrels instead of only in bottles as permitted under present treasury regulations.

The measure differed in other details from the form in which it passed the house, including the type of administration.

Contrary to treasury wishes, the house bill put the administration in that department. The senate, however, amended the measure by setting up an independent commission of three.

Countess Babs and Husband in Mishap

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her husband escaped injury today in an automobile accident.

Their car collided with another with slight damages as they drove from Hardenberg toward the ferry on their way to Paris.

(Prince Alexis Mdivani, former husband of the countess who is heir to the Woolworth millions, was killed Aug. 1 in an automobile accident in Spain.)

Threats of Legal Intervention Cool Desire for Frozen 'Death'

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Two leaders in medical science stood today on the assertion that Ralph S. Willard of Los Angeles can no more freeze Stephen Simkhovitch to death and revive him, than he can reassemble a scrambled egg.

Dr. Iago Gladston, secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine, said that when the 80 per cent of body tissue which is water is frozen, protoplasm disrupts and can't be restored.

Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the American Medical Journal, said Willard's monkey freezing was "probably achieved by a neat trick of substitution which

HOPSON RETREAT UNREVEALED AS HE TAKES STAND

Missing Witness in Lobby Probe Found; He Denies "Prying"

BULLETIN
Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Possibility that H. C. Hopson of the Associated Gas & Electric System might be cited for contempt of the senate today after an agent of the lobby committee was prevented from serving a subpoena on him.

Chairman Black on the senate side acted quickly after his committee agent reported activities of those surrounding Hopson on leaving the house hearing had prevented handing him a subpoena.

Joseph P. McCarthy, committee investigator, reported that he had been jostled by men around Hopson, but there was no doubt that Hopson knew of his identity and his purpose.

Committee members would not comment on what procedure they would take, but it was pointed out that if the senate should cite Hopson for contempt, he could be arrested by the established authorities instead of merely being served with a subpoena. The committee was called into secret session to decide its course.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Assertions that he or his associates had taken profits of \$2,800,000 in depression years when stock dividends were being passed were labeled a "distortion" today by H. C. Hopson, who controls the Associated Gas & Electric Company.

Hopson made that statement before the house rules committee after describing inquiries about his income as "unfair" and "prying."

The senate lobby committee had received testimony from S. C. Ross, accountant for the New York state utility investigation, that Hopson or his associates had collected \$2,800,000.

Averting that was largely a repetition of testimony given before the New York investigating committee, Hopson said.

"Mass of Distortion"
"That is such a mass of misstatement, distortion and so forth, that I wouldn't even make an effort to go into it at this time."

A senate committee investigator was waiting for Hopson with a subpoena when the house committee's morning session ended. The utilities executive, however, was herded aboard an elevator and other persons kept off.

Among those who failed to get within reaching distance of Hopson was the senate man with his subpoena directing Hopson to appear before the Black committee "forthwith."

The house hearing was recessed subject to the call of the chair, and Hopson was instructed to keep himself in readiness to testify again.

In the discussion of the Ross testimony before the senate committee, Hopson asked:

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TUESDAY, AUG. 13, 1935.
By The Associated Press.
Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds, mostly easterly Wednesday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, preceded by thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat warmer Wednesday, except along Lake Michigan.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer near LaCrosse tonight and in southwest and south-central portions Wednesday.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:05 A. M.; sets at 7:03 P. M.

MYSTERY 'FAN' JEOPARDIZED WIFE IN DEATH

Bizarre Suicide Almost Caused Wife Held as Killer

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Miles Kramer's liking for mystery stories was blamed today by Police Lieut. John McGlooin for his death—and it nearly placed his widow, Helen, 35, in a serious predicament.

Mrs. Kramer reported to police she had found her husband's body in their home Saturday night. He had been shot to death, she told officers, but she had found no gun.

McGlooin informed the widow she was under arrest, and went to the home of find the weapon.

After a fruitless search, he was about to leave when he noticed an 8-inch length of pipe lying across a gas stove burner. One end of the pipe was plugged and the other end pointed toward the spot where Mrs. Kramer said she found her husband's body.

Opening the pipe, McGlooin found a discharged .38 calibre cartridge. Heat from the burner apparently caused the explosion and resulted in the successful conclusion of Kramer's suicidal plan. The officer said Mrs. Kramer told him her husband was an incessant reader of mystery stories and police believe it was from one of them that he had gained the idea of his death plan.

WOMEN RELEASE MEN FOR ETHIOPIAN SERVICE

Addis Ababa, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The loyal response of Emperor Haile Selassie's subjects to the call to the colors found 10,000 native women succeeding today to the jobs abandoned by the men.

They became servants in the homes of native and foreign residents as their husbands and fathers prepared to march with the volunteer armies toward the borders. Most of the troops will go to the Somali frontier.

The emperor, still hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the dispute with Italy, nevertheless reiterated yesterday by his crown council the readiness of his followers to spend their last drop of blood in defense of their land.

His foreign minister also made official denial that Haile Selassie had offered to cede a strip of Ethiopia to Italy in exchange for an outlet to the sea, as reported in Paris dispatches.

The emperor cited the continued transportation of Italian troops and materials to East Africa, but he expressed faith in Great Britain, France and the League of Nations to find a way to avert war.

Industries Supt. at Joliet Fired

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Orders removing Chauncey D. Robinson as superintendent of industries at the state penitentiary and appointing James J. Doody, Chicago, in his place, were received today from the office of A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare, prison authorities announced.

Doody, former detective sergeant on the Chicago police force and a garage operator, will take over Robinson's duties at once, Warden Frank Whipp said. The warden denied that the bold walkout of Henry J. "Midget" Fernekes on August 3 caused Robinson's replacement, saying such a change "had been in contemplation for several months."

Robinson, an employee at the prison for 23 years, had charge of all workshops, including the fibre shop where Fernekes worked at the time of his escape.

Processing Tax Held Invalid by U. S. Court

Baltimore, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut ruled today that the hog processing tax as levied by the secretary of agriculture under the AAA was unconstitutional.

The decision was in a suit of John A. Gelelein, Inc., Baltimore meat packers. It restrained the government from collecting the tax.

Judge Chestnut held the agricultural adjustment act constituted a regulation of agricultural production in the several states for which purpose congress has no power to levy a special tax.

Woman Throws Acid in Paramour's Face

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Anthony Marr, 43, was seriously burned and possibly blinded today by a mixture of lye and kerosene which the police said was thrown into his face by Mrs. Edith Cahill, 43, as he lay asleep in bed in the flat they occupied.

Mrs. Cahill, who was taken into custody, admitted she and Marr quarreled during the night, the police said. She was separated from her husband.

Career Blighted

Anna, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A baseball career for Charles Lucas, 26, star pitcher on the Anna state hospital team, was ended today.

Returning from St. Louis, where he discussed a tryout with the St. Louis Browns, Lucas reached his left arm out of the window of his automobile to signal. A passing truck clipped the arm off six inches below the elbow.

KEY WITNESS IN MOONEY PROSECUTION REFUTES

Now Says He Did Not See Mooney at 'Frisco Bombing Site

Baltimore, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Grey-haired, paralyzed, John MacDonald, key witness at the trial of Thomas J. Mooney for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, asserted under oath today he had never seen Mooney before viewing him in a San Francisco jail cell after the bombing.

MacDonald testified before A. E. Shaw, referee taking depositions for the California Supreme Court for consideration with Mooney's habeas corpus bid for freedom from life in prison.

John Finerty, counsel for Mooney, in a statement to the referee at the opening of the hearing, said its purpose was to show that MacDonald's testimony at Mooney's trial had been "framed" by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert and certain police officers of San Francisco.

Asked Leading Questions
The hearing was interrupted frequently by objections of William Cleary, California Deputy Attorney General, that questions by Finerty were leading. Referee Shaw was inclined to agree and Finerty asked the questions subject to the objections.

MacDonald, now a patient in the Baltimore City hospital, testified Lieut. Charles Goff showed him a picture of Mooney in the San Francisco police station.

He said he told Goff it was not that of the man who left a suitcase at the corner of Stewart and Market streets a few minutes before the explosion.

He said Goff carried him to the prison where Mooney was held, and he asserted then he had never seen Mooney before. When Goff and MacDonald left Mooney's cell, the witness said, Goff told him "that's the man who did it." MacDonald said he replied that it did not look like him.

He said Goff then took him back to the station and told District Attorney Fickert: "Charlie, he identified him."

Says He Told Prosecutor
The witness said he told Fickert that afternoon Mooney was not the man with the suitcase, identified as containing the deadly time bomb.

MacDonald's next testimony was that he had never seen Warren K. Billings before viewing him in the jail cell a few days later and had never picked either Mooney or Billings from a police lineup.

Largely as a result of MacDonald's testimony at his trial, the two are now serving life prison terms.

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Dixon Airport was Haven for Airplane

The Dixon Municipal airport proved a haven of relief in a time of distress for a plane this morning, which was en route from the Stinson factory at Wayne, Mich., to Alameda, Calif. The owner, W. B. McMillan of Alameda, and his pilot and mechanic, Franklin Rhodes, discovered motor trouble while flying high over Rochelle and immediately set about looking for a safe landing place.

Their way maps directed them to the Dixon airport where they succeeded in making a safe landing and upon investigation, discovered that a fuel line was clogged. The new plane, the motor missing badly, coasted the last few miles into the local airport. The necessary repairs were made and after about an hour's delay, the plane and its two passengers took to the air and proceeded on their long western jaunt.

5,000 Dogs in Town of 9,000 Population

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—With 75 stray dogs already impounded, a drive was continued today to rid Centerville township of its excessive canine population.

Supervisor Al Ulrich has estimated the township, with a population of 5,000 dogs. Seventy-five persons have been bitten in recent weeks.

EX-SENATOR JIM REED PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR FDR

Says Constitution Cannot be Destroyed by Heresy of Anyone

Fairview, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Former James A. Reed, Missouri Democrat, predicted today that if the Republican party adopts a good platform and nominates a good candidate, it can defeat President Roosevelt in 1936.

He expressed the belief, however, that the Democrats should nominate a conservative candidate rather than Roosevelt.

"There is a decided reaction against the so-called New Deal," the one-time fiery orator of the Senate said in an interview at his vacation camp on Flat Lake. "The people are turning against it."

"The one-man heresy of the man who happens to be president cannot destroy the Democratic party. It will live always under some name."

"Disgraceful Congress"
The Constitution, he declared, "cannot be destroyed by a president who swore to uphold it but has tried to tear it down, aided by a disgraceful Congress."

Reed said he believed it would be possible to defeat Roosevelt for re-nomination. He made it clear that he favored the selection of a conservative rather than a liberal Democratic candidate.

He mentioned three former governors whom he said would be acceptable nominees in his opinion. They are Alfred E. Smith of New York, 1928 standard bearer; Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

"I don't know what part yet I'll take in the 1936 campaign," he said "but I always have been active."

VOLUNTEERS OF WAR WITH SPAIN WATCH PENSIONS

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Conflicting reports that the President was going to sign and veto the Spanish War veterans pension bill reached the Capitol today.

Most Democratic leaders proceeded on the assumption that it would be a veto. They even had promised supporters of the bill an immediate vote on a veto.

None expected that a veto would be sustained. The bill originally passed the House unanimously. In the Senate the vote was 74 to 1. New Dealers expressed doubt that there would be more than 40 House votes to uphold the veto.

Today was the last day on which the President could veto or sign the bill. If the day passed and he did neither, it would automatically become a law.

The measure would restore practically the last of the economy cuts of 1933. The effect would be to restore pensions to Spanish American War veterans who have not been able to prove their disabilities attributable to actual service. Likewise, pensions would again go to their widows or dependents.

Alleged Murderer is Captured After Years

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A man police said was Thomas Pohl, indicted in Madison county, Ill., six years ago for the killing of a former convict, was arrested here today.

The arrest was made while officers investigating the circumstances surrounding the wounding of Julius Gruender, a painter. As officers entered the Gruender home a man they identified as Pohl was captured running from the building.

Pohl was indicted last March for the killing of Bryce Hollis, shot to death in a clubhouse at Long Lake on Christmas Eve, 1929.

SWIMMER BROKE NECK.
Morris, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ray Hillard, 30, whose neck was broken Sunday while diving, was taken to a Chicago hospital today for emergency treatment. Hillard was completely paralyzed from the injury and reported in a critical condition. He is the father of four children.

Administration Makes Money in Big Way Manipulating Currency

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The government has been "making money" in a big way out of its power to issue currency and "regulate the value thereof."

Seigniorage on currency issued under the silver purchase act and on coins turned out by the mints has boosted total "profits" on the money-issuing privilege in the past year and a half about \$3,000,000,000. Treasury figures showed today. That included \$2,800,000,000 arising from revaluation of the dollar in gold, nickel and copper used.

Lured to Death

Cahone, Colo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Vern Johnson liked the crackling sound of the rattles on the tail of the snake that slithered in his parents' back yard. He picked up the reptile in his arms and carried it to the house. He wanted his mother to help him get the rattles off. But mother had gone to the postoffice.

Vern laid the snake on the porch, because it was heavy, but ran to pick it up when it tried to crawl away. This time the rattler struck. Vern died in convulsions shortly afterward.

DETROIT MURDER CASE TO JURORS

Life in Prison Demanded for Ferris and Three Women

Detroit, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The case of William Lee Ferris and three women on trial with him for the holdup-slashing of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, was given to a Recorder's Court jury of six men and six women early this afternoon.

Judge John A. Boyle said in his charge that four separate verdicts were possible in the case of Ferris first or second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal.

Florence and Loretta Jackson and Jean Miller, he said, could not be convicted of manslaughter, but any one of the other three verdicts was possible regarding them.

The thirteenth juror who sat through the protracted trial was excused before deliberations were begun.

Demands Life Terms
Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, in his final address, demanded a verdict that would send all four to prison for life.

McCrea opened a vigorous attack on the contention of George S. Fitzgerald of the defense staff that the three women were pawns in the hands of Ferris in the alleged plot to lure the attorney to Rouge Park the night of June 26 and kill him for the \$134 he carried.

The prosecutor described the women all former burlesque "heart breakers" and beer garden entertainers, as hardened women of the world who deliberately planned the holdup and who callously rifled the clothing torn from Dickinson's bullet-pierced body.

ONE DEAD, FIVE IN HOSPITALS, RESULT CRASH

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Finley Wreath, 50, of Hilldale, Rock Island county, is dead and five others are in hospitals as the result of an automobile collision near here.

Wreath died last night a few hours after the accident. His wife, who had part of the right side of her face torn away, remained in a critical condition today. Frederick Martinson, 15, of Moline, their nephew, received a broken leg but his condition was improved today.

Riding in the other machine were Mrs. J. J. Becker and two daughters, Frances and Elaine, of Kansas City and her sister, Mrs. Anna Gardner of New York City.

Mrs. Gardner suffered a fractured skull and body injuries but hospital attaches said her injuries were not thought to be fatal and her condition showed improvement today. Mrs. Becker was reported recovering from head injuries and lacerations, and Francis Becker, who received cuts on the right leg, was improved. Elaine Becker escaped with only bruises and was able to leave the hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

She told authorities her mother attempted to pass a truck and hit the Wreath machine.

DIVER GIVES UP.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Efforts of a diver to recover the body of Charles Murphy, 17, Chicago Negro theatrical player, believed drowned Aug. 4 in a quarry hole here were abandoned today. The diver, John Carroll, Chicago, was sent here after Murphy's family had requested Gov. Henry Horner to aid in the search for the body.

HUEY LONG TO RUN AGAINST THE PRESIDENT

Will Seek Nomination of Democrats; May Swing Radicals

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long (D-La.) has told colleagues in the senate that he has decided definitely to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936.

He told them, furthermore, that if President Roosevelt was renominated, he would run as an independent, unless the Republicans nominated someone he could support.

Long's plans were reported to The Associated Press today by several senators with whom he talked. The Louisianaian, however, refused to discuss them, saying he had no comment. He did say, though, that if he ran, it would not be to "beat Roosevelt," but to elect himself.

Republican senators in whom Long confided were elated. They felt his decision was a "big break" for the G. O. P., and might swing the election their way. For a long time many Republicans have felt they could win if Long would run to take "radical" votes away from the Democrats.

Might Get Radicals
One western Republican senator, whose state has gone Democratic in the past two elections, said there was no doubt it would go Republican today, if Long should run. He said the Louisianaian would easily take enough votes from the Democrats to deliver the state's electoral ballots to the Republicans, as LaFollette did in 1924.

Rivalling the Long reports in Capitol attention were denials by Senators Glass and Byrd that they would bolt the Democratic ticket next year. Taking notice of published intimations to that effect (not carried by The Associated Press), the Virginians reminded neither "has ever bolted a party nomination, local, state or national."

Long told his senatorial colleagues that he would enter many of the state primaries and give President Roosevelt as much of a battle at the convention as possible.

Claims Six States
If the president should be renominated and opposed by former President Hoover, or some one of that type, Long said he would run independently. He predicted he would take such states as Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida away from the Democrats.

But Long added, his colleagues said, that if the Republicans should nominate Borah or some one of that kind, he would jump party lines and throw his support to the liberal Republican candidate.

Though Long's plans excited Republicans to high hopes for 1936, they were not counting chickens ahead of time. They realized it was possible for him to change his mind. And some wondered whether his strategy was not entirely designed to influence the Republican nomination.

Other Developments
Meanwhile, other developments in the political field engaged the capital's interest. One was a statement by Senator Capper (R-Kan.) that any of a number of Republican presidential possibilities could defeat Roosevelt next year.

Another was word coming from administration circles indicating that Roosevelt may have something to say on constitutional questions and other matters in his forthcoming trip to the west coast.

As for Long, politicians have long been speculating about what he would do next year. He has been the administration's fiercest critic in the senate since shortly after the inauguration of Roosevelt, after working hard for Roosevelt's nomination at the convention.

Causes of "Break"
Administration leaders have said patronage was back of the break. Long's friends have replied that the Louisiana senator broke with the president over economy legislation and patronage was denied him because he refused to "go along."

There have been reports that the president was concerned over the damage that Long might do in the 1936 campaign as an independent candidate. Critics of the administration have contended that recent moves of the president—particularly his tax program—were designed to break up Long's strength.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; utilities exhibit strength. Bonds improved; communication loans rally. Curb mixed; specialties advance. Foreign exchanges narrow; sterling firm. Cotton lower; beneficial rains in western belt. Sugar barely steady; commission houses selling. Coffee steady; trade support.

Chicago—Wheat easy; Canadian prospects. Corn irregular; not weather reports. Cattle fed steers and yearlings 25 cents higher. Hogs mostly steady to 10 lower; top \$12.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 86 1/2 87 1/2 86 3/4 86 3/4

Dec. 86 1/2 87 1/2 86 3/4 86 3/4

May 90 1/2 91 1/2 90 3/4 90 3/4

CORN—

Sept. 73 1/2 74 1/2 73 1/4 73 1/4

Dec. 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/4 55 1/4

May 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/4 56 1/4

OATS—

Sept. 27 1/2 28 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/4

Dec. 27 1/2 28 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/4

May 32 1/2 33 1/2 31 1/4 31 1/4

RYE—

Sept. 41 1/2 42 1/2 40 3/4 40 3/4

Dec. 41 1/2 42 1/2 40 3/4 40 3/4

May 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/4 47 1/4

BARLEY—

Sept. 40 1/2 41 1/2 40 1/4 40 1/4

Dec. 40 1/2 41 1/2 40 1/4 40 1/4

May 41 1/2 42 1/2 40 3/4 40 3/4

LARD—

Sept. 15.97 16.30 15.95 16.17

Oct. 15.62 16.00 15.62 15.85

Dec. 13.80 13.90 13.60 13.80

Jan. 13.10 13.30 13.10 13.25

May 12.20 12.40 12.20 12.30

BELLIES—

Sept. 19.37

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 2 red 86 1/2; sample grade

red 84 1/2; No. 2 hard 84 1/2; No. 3 hard

86 1/2; No. 4 hard 88 1/2; No. 5 hard

88 1/2; No. 6 hard 88 1/2; No. 7 hard

88 1/2; No. 8 hard 88 1/2; No. 9 hard

88 1/2; No. 10 hard 88 1/2; No. 11 hard

88 1/2; No. 12 hard 88 1/2; No. 13 hard

88 1/2; No. 14 hard 88 1/2; No. 15 hard

88 1/2; No. 16 hard 88 1/2; No. 17 hard

88 1/2; No. 18 hard 88 1/2; No. 19 hard

88 1/2; No. 20 hard 88 1/2; No. 21 hard

88 1/2; No. 22 hard 88 1/2; No. 23 hard

88 1/2; No. 24 hard 88 1/2; No. 25 hard

88 1/2; No. 26 hard 88 1/2; No. 27 hard

88 1/2; No. 28 hard 88 1/2; No. 29 hard

88 1/2; No. 30 hard 88 1/2; No. 31 hard

88 1/2; No. 32 hard 88 1/2; No. 33 hard

88 1/2; No. 34 hard 88 1/2; No. 35 hard

88 1/2; No. 36 hard 88 1/2; No. 37 hard

88 1/2; No. 38 hard 88 1/2; No. 39 hard

88 1/2; No. 40 hard 88 1/2; No. 41 hard

88 1/2; No. 42 hard 88 1/2; No. 43 hard

88 1/2; No. 44 hard 88 1/2; No. 45 hard

88 1/2; No. 46 hard 88 1/2; No. 47 hard

88 1/2; No. 48 hard 88 1/2; No. 49 hard

88 1/2; No. 50 hard 88 1/2; No. 51 hard

88 1/2; No. 52 hard 88 1/2; No. 53 hard

88 1/2; No. 54 hard 88 1/2; No. 55 hard

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88 1/2; No. 62 hard 88 1/2; No. 63 hard

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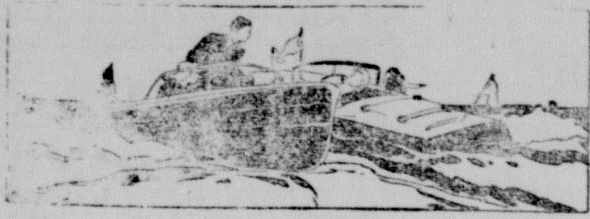
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Society News



Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor for Social Items)

Tuesday
Y. W. M. S.—Carol Christensen, 922 Galena Ave.

Wednesday
Annual Reunion — Prairieville school.

Thursday
Dixon Household Science Club—Mrs. Eva Murray, Route 4, Dixon.
Bethel W. M. S.—Mrs. Joe Jeanguenot, 1419 West Third Street.

Friday
American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

FIGHT IT OUT!

By Joseph Fort Newton

"T DOES seem to me," writes a woman, telling a sad story, "as though some evil fate has dogged my footsteps all my life. It has been nothing but hard knocks and setbacks all the way.

"To have ambition but no opportunity to gratify it, some talent but no chance to cultivate it—is bitter hard. I have always been unlucky, as if born under a dark star, and the jinx does not let up. "Some people are born that way you know, and there isn't anything you can do about it, apparently. The more you try the more you fail. It's an unjust world, and I can't make any sense out of it."

Yes, some people do seem to be dogged by misfortune from beginning to end in one form or another. They do seem like people trying to climb a hill, and for every step upward they slip two backward.

These things are facts; but when my reader says there is nothing she can do about it, she is wrong. That mood is fatal—it plays into the hands of the jinx, and lets him have it all his own way.

Let me put it plainly but kindly. To say that we have talent but no chance to cultivate it may mean either that we do not have much talent, or else we do not have enough character to back it up. Take the case of Charlotte E.onte. She spent a large portion of her life nursing either an invalid father, a drunken brother, or an ailing father; and she had to work for a mere pittance.

If we are poor, as Charlotte was, we think that excuse enough. If frail, as she was, we think we cannot work. If we hate our job, as she did being a governess—well, that is the last straw.

But what did Charlotte do? She faced the whole lot, did her duty faithfully to her family—almost too faithfully—but wrote her books as well, and made an immortal name for herself in the bargain.

But she was a genius, it may be said. Yes, but greater than her genius was her courage—the dogged faith, fortitude and character to fight it out, back up her talent, do her job, and win out!

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Sheehans Preparing For a Honeymoon

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Two prominent figures of the entertainment world, Maria Jerizita of the opera and Winfield F. Sheehan of the films, were honeymooning here today.

The couple, married late yesterday in a quiet ceremony in picturesque Mission Santa Barbara, was believed preparing to leave for a wedding trip to Europe.

Madame Jerizita, colorful diva of international renown, spent one word telling of her future plans in regard to her career. Asked if she would continue singing she replied, with emphasis: "Yes!"

RETURN FROM VISITS IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe, daughter Glenneane, and Miss Marion Emmert have returned from a vacation in Missouri and Kansas. They visited Mrs. Howe's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McDaniel at Nevada, Mo., also relatives at Fort Scott, Kan.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The American War Mothers will meet in G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LUNCHES - DINNERS SANDWICHES

The Log Cabin Inn

Invites Your Patronage.

Phillips 66 Gas.
Raleigh & Blanche Jennings

Savanna Couple Wed Sixty Years

Savanna, Ill., Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks of Savanna observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage today at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, in spite of their advanced age, are enjoying good health.

Edward Hendricks was born in Quincy, Ill., Dec. 1855, and the former Mary Ashworth was born in Landchester, Eng., Oct. 25, 1856. They were married in West Quincy, Mo., Aug. 12, 1875, and came to Savanna from Quincy, Ill., on Mar. 4, 1898, when Mr. Hendricks was employed as a switchman for the Milwaukee railroad.

Later Mr. Hendricks served as state game warden and as chief of police of the city of Savanna. He later returned to the employ of the railroad and served as a special officer. In 1914 he built the Web theater, in which he still holds an interest. He is a charter member of the railroad's Old Veterans' association, and is a charter member of the Commerce Association of Savanna.

Reunion of Fisher And Grove Families

The Fisher and Grove families' reunion were held in the beautiful Twin grove, one mile south of Scarboro, Sunday, Aug. 11, in honor of their cousin, Charles W. Grove of Republican City, Neb. About 40 cousins of the guests gathered together in this beautiful historic grove on the banks of Willow Creek, with their well filled baskets and all of the good things to make an old fashioned picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent in memory of the pioneer families of the Twin Grove community. The Grove family settled here in Oct. 1865, about three months after William Henry Grove and John Clay Grove were mustered out of the Union army. The Fisher family were settlers here prior to that time.

At a late hour in the afternoon they departed for their various homes in Scarboro vicinity, and at Paw Paw, Steward, Aurora and Chicago, all wishing that in some future day they may all be gathered together in another happy reunion.

The late William Henry Grove and John Clay Grove mentioned among the early settlers of Willow Creek township, were second cousins of Henry Clay. Their mother's maiden name was Nellie Clay, a first cousin of Henry Clay.

Meeting and Picnic Supper, Lowell

On Thursday evening the Willing Workers' class of the Congregational church held their monthly meeting and a picnic supper at Lowell Park. Twenty-four were present and all enjoyed the tempting supper served and the social hour following.

ATTENDED PICNIC IN DE KALB SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ridolph and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps attended the democratic picnic in DeKalb Sunday.

For Dancing



...dancer in line and as modern in material as the music to which its wearer will dance, this frock is simplicity itself in design. Of metalized cellophane woven into rayon tulle, it features cap sleeves and a large bow.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Hot Weather Meals

Breakfast

Chilled Orange Juice

French Toast Syrup

Broiled Bacon

Coffee

(Milk for Children Daily)

Luncheon

Cream of Celery Soup

Bread Plum Sauce

Sugar Cookies Tea

Dinner

Salad Appetizers

Crab Stuffed Peppers

Biscuits Currant Jam

Spiced Peaches

Spanish Cream

Coffee or Iced Tea

Salad Appetizer

4 slices tomatoes

1-2 cup sliced cucumbers

1-4 cup chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1-3 cup salad dressing

3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, crumbled

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Chill all ingredients. Arrange vegetables on crisp lettuce leaves and top with cheese mixed with dressing. Sprinkle with rest of ingredients and serve immediately.

Crab Stuffed Peppers

4 large green peppers

2-3 cup crab meat

1-2 cup soft bread

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon chopped pickles

Wash peppers. Discard seeds and pulp. Rinse well in cold water. Stuff with rest of ingredients mixed. Place in shallow pan. Add 1-2 inch water. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Spanish Cream

4 egg yolks

1-3 cup sugar

3 cups milk

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

1-4 cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Beat yolks, add sugar and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Be careful not to over cook, add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until stiff.

Sweeten fruit beverages with sugar and water syrup in place of sugar.

Mayberry Family Reunion Sunday

The third annual Mayberry reunion was a pleasant gathering of relatives in Lawrence park Sunday. Those attending were descendants of James W. and Sarah J. Mayberry, who arrived in Whiteside county from Lancaster, Pa., in 1860. Those present to enjoy the sumptuous dinner and the day were the following:

Mrs. Marie Mayberry, Mrs. Amanda Havens, Mrs. Jennie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sawyer, Arthur Mullin, Mrs. Carroll Akerberg and Evelyn Waterbury, Sterling, Mrs. Anna Maberry, Prophetsport, Ia.; Mrs. Sarah Maberry and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemons, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruback, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duick and Faye Duick, Lyndon; Mrs. Ella McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Ami Ballard, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayberry and children, Harold Summers and Miss Mary Summers, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fadden, Morrisson; Henry Elmendorf, Tampico; Lois Jean, Irene and Lillian Fee, Mrs. Hal Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson and baby, Rock Falls.

Twilight Musicale At Club Aug. 25th

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell as chairman of the music committee of the Dixon Country club, today announces a twilight musicale for the evening of Sunday, Aug. 25th, at the club.

At this time Russell Mason will present the string quartet which he directs. The personnel of the quartet is Franklin Lundstrom, of Oregon, first violin; Dean Ball, second violin; George Smith, viola; Robert Smith, cello; woodwind instrument, Russell Mason.

MISS BENNETT VISITS AT LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Miss Mary Bennett recently returned from a visit with friends in Chicago and suburbs, and is now the guest of Miss Marjorie Croft, a college classmate, at the Croft summer residence on the Country Club estates at Lake Geneva. Miss Croft was a guest at the Bennett home recently.

Since the founding of the United States, more than 54,260 public and private laws have been passed in Congress.

Sally to Wed Claudette's Mate



The long estrangement between lovely Claudette Colbert of the films and her actor-husband, Norman Foster, won't be allowed to drag along much longer just for lack of interest. For Foster has announced he will marry Sally Blane, above, actress sister of Loretta Young, just as soon as he can obtain a divorce from Claudette, who is vacationing in Mexico. Hollywood has been watching the ripening Foster-Blane romance for several months.

Anderson-Lund Wedding Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling, a pretty, late summer wedding occurred when Miss Lena Anderson and Leo Lund were married. The Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., read the Lutheran marriage service using the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saar of Brookfield were the couple's attendants. They were a bride and groom of last June, Mrs. Saar being the former Miss Mildred Eads of Lyndon and co-teacher with Saturday's bride at the Woodlawn school for several years.

Wedding selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Frank Graehling while the ushers, Nexin Loux and Russell Wahl, were seating the guests. For the processional she played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Mrs. H. W. Wiles sang two beautiful numbers, at Dawning and I Love You Truly, before the strains of the processional march were heard.

The front of the church was banked with white gladioli and phlox in large baskets, and potted ferns and palms. In this bower of flowers and greenery the bridal couple stood to plight their vows. The matron of honor led the way down the aisle for the bride who walked on the arm of Nexin Loux, an old family friend. They were met in the front of the church by the groom, best man and Rev. Keck.

A charming floor length white silk lace gown was the attire of the lovely bride. It was fashioned in princess style with long tight sleeves. Her hat was a brim model made from lace and all her accessories were white. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Saar's gown was white taffeta with which she wore a harmonizing hat and shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride and groom left the church after the ceremony while the organist played Mendelssohn's Wedding March to receive congratulations in the foyer. A reception followed in the church social rooms for about 100 guests. Flowers decorated the rooms, also the table from which refreshments were served. Mrs. Nexin Loux, Miss L. A. Fine, Miss Genevieve Smith, Mrs. Russell Wahl and Mrs. Mary Andreas had charge of the serving. Mr. and Mrs. Lund will spend

their honeymoon in the lake region of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The bride's traveling attire is a printed chiffon dress, white hat and coat and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund will be at home to their friends at 2419 Twelfth Ave. Moline, where they have a home furnished. Best wishes from local friends go with them to Moline.

Out of town wedding guests were: Miss Genevieve Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saar, Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teach, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl, Peio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, West Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Clinton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Talbot, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Aledo; Robert Gleason, Moline; Mrs. Marian Shoemaker, Hazelhurst; Mrs. Mary Beucus, Rock Island.

Patsy Graybill Is Six Today

Patsy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graybill is today celebrating her sixth birthday, and a party is being held in her honor on the lawn at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. I. S. Graybill in North Dixon, this afternoon. A number of little friends are helping Patsy to properly observe this important day and date. Ice cream and cake and candy and pretty favors. Patsy received a number of pretty gifts with best wishes of her little friends for future happy birthdays.

MRS. WATERS HERE FROM KIMBALL, NEB.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters of Kimball, Neb., formerly of North Dixon, in the Stienmann Addition, is here on business and calling on Dixon friends. Mrs. Waters makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Reid of Kimball.

After concluding her visit here Mrs. Waters will go to Sterling where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Scovill and family.

WERE GUESTS AT THE JOE MILLER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of first street entertained guests from Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gigeous.

Porter Reunion Held on Sunday

A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed by the relatives and guests attending the Porter annual family reunion at Lawrence Park, Sterling, Sunday. In addition to the regular menu there were five gallons of ice cream and 22 gallons of lemonade served during the afternoon.

Those registering were: Mr. and Mrs. George Adair, Cyrus Toms and children, Clarence, Maurice, LeRoy, Harold and Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Porter, Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckerd, Donald Eckerd, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rock, Mrs. Sarah Himes and Mrs. Maud Berends, Helen Graft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, Edna and Erma Ufferts, John Eckerd, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkdoll and children, Joyce, Keith, Dona and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter and sons Harold, Jr., and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Porter and daughter Wanetta, Mrs. S. M. Every and children, Darlene, Frances, Donald, Kenneth and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pratt, Edna Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barkdoll and grandson, Glen Gregory, Mrs. Ellen Cox, Marion and Keith Kimball and Lorraine Harrison, of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman, John Burke and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musgrave, and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter, Donald, William and Betty Jean Porter, Sterling; Mrs. Anna Porter and children, Iva, Clarence, Gladys and Henry, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs and daughters, Elveta Marie and Elizabeth Anna, Amboy; Edith Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Palmer, Mrs. Carrie Seeley and children, Maynard, Jennie and Betty, W. B. Houston and son Alvin, of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Porter and daughters, Arlene and Phyllis, Grand Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter and sons, Robert and Clifford, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Buzard and daughter Joyce of Galt, Mrs. C. J. McNitt and daughter Verna and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell McNitt, Prophetstown; Robert Calkins, Mrs. Emma Jensen, Ida Grove, Ia.; Pauline Holtzhauser, Mrs. F. H. Marshall, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himes, Dixon.

Still More Ways To Use Tomatoes

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Tomatoes, which our forefathers considered poisonous have had such an effect on contemporary language that the other day I ran onto a tomato surprise bed. Incidentally, speaking of cooking adventure, it must have taken a lion-hearted woman to serve tomatoes the first time, mustn't it?

When tomatoes are big and meaty and rich red, serve them every day plain raw, in salads or cooked.

A grand combination is veal cutlets with grilled tomatoes. Of course, when you serve cooked tomatoes, you can't serve them as a salad, but cabbage is good now and then, and a cabbage salad with a sour cream dressing adds just the right touch to this menu.

Grilled Tomatoes. Wash tomatoes and cut in slices about 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, salt and pepper and dip in fine cracker crumbs. Brown quickly in butter in a frying pan, first on one side and then on the other. Serve at once.

Veal Cutlets. Veal steak cut 1/2 inch thick, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted butter, fine dried bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water.

Cut the steak in neat pieces about the size of a silver dollar. Season with salt and pepper and dip in melted butter. Roll in crumbs, dig in egg slightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Saute until well browned on both sides. Add water, cover closely and simmer slowly for forty-five minutes. If the oven is going for baking, cook the cutlets, closely covered in

the oven. Serve with the gravy in the pan.

Baked Tomatoes and Cheese. This is a splendid luncheon dish. Serve it with toasted rolls and a fresh fruit salad. Iced chocolate or iced tea may accompany it.

Four firm, large tomatoes, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 pound American or Swiss cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 thin slices bacon.

Wash tomatoes and scoop out seeds. Season bread crumbs with salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Slice cheese in thin slivers. Put alternate layers of cheese and crumbs in scooped out tomatoes until filled to the top. Put a strip of bacon across each tomato.

Put in a shallow pan with a little water in the bottom and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

Another good tomato and cheese dish is in the form of a scallop. Scalloped Tomatoes and Cheese. Four firm tomatoes, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper, sugar.

Wash tomatoes and cut out stem end. Cut in thick slices and fry slowly in butter. Put them carefully in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar and cover with cheese mixed with bread crumbs. Dot generously with butter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown on top. Serve from baking dish.

This tomato dish is especially good with baked fish. It's also an excellent vegetable dish for when you plan to be out in the afternoon. You see the tomato slices can be cooked and arranged in the baking dish already to slip in the oven for browning the last few minutes while you are setting the table.

LEAVE FOR VACATION AT HAYWARD, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonnerman, Mrs. Gladys Senneff, Miss Betty Senneff, Miss Dorothy Gonnerman, John Lund, Jr., Edwin Lund, and C. Swanigan, left for the north woods Monday morning to enjoy a three week's vacation. Their destination is Hayward, Wis., Northwood Inn. The gentlemen in the party anticipate some good fishing.

CAMPERS RETURN FROM LAKE RIPLEY, WIS.

The group of Dixon girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Guy Merriman, have returned from an outing at Lake Ripley, Wis., reporting a most delightful time and voting to go again soon.

SCIENTIFIC PRECISION...

A most brilliant achievement of science—the no machine, no electricity method of permanent waving.

Be as smart when you go wave shopping as if you were buying fashions or food.—Don't let an extremely low price get the best of your head.

We are qualified, with the best of operators, to give you any type permanent wave you may choose.

\$3 \$5 \$6.50 \$10.00

LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE

(Dixon's First Zotos Shop)

Mrs. L. W. Hinkle

Dixon Hotel Bldg. Phone 826



PEACE

By Helen Welchimer

PEACE is something clear and deep
Buried in the breast.
Oh, of all the gifts I know
I think peace is best.

You may run a thousand leagues,
You may sit at home,
You won't buy it anywhere,
Cairo, London, Rome.

YOU may laugh and sing and dance,
Searching for release
From your inner turbulence—
One can't dance to peace.

Let your roots sink deep, so deep,
That no sound or touch
Can upset your quietude
Dear one, overmuch!

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Carol Christen with Eleanor Powell as the assisting hostess. Mrs. Jane Wickey and Ila Wickey will have charge of the lesson study.

SPENT WEEK END AT EVANSVILLE, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and Mrs. Thos Ames spent the week end in Evansville, Wis., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames. Mrs. Ames remained for a longer visit with her son and family in Evansville.

ARE GUESTS AT THE HARRY BEARD HOME

Mrs. Ernest Swarts and little daughter Suzanne of Rockford came yesterday morning to be guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, in Dixon for the week.

BETHEL MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Bethel U. E. church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jeanguenot, 1419 Third St. A good attendance is desired.

MRS. MORRIS HOSTESS TO FEW FRIENDS MONDAY

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained a few friends at luncheon Monday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

An investigator recently discovered that six months of ordinary driving may diminish the strength of headlight beams by as much as 60 per cent.

Auto accidents are increasing faster in rural districts than in urban areas.

The barberry bush is the one which spreads stem rust; salt placed around its crown will kill it.

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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Single copies—6 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

AMERICA GIVES YOUTH ITS OPPORTUNITY

Thousands of college graduates today have their diplomas and their education because the government interested itself in them. There will be more thousands next year.

That is the first answer of the National Youth Administration to the query, "What are you doing for American youth with that \$50,000,000 fund you were handed, to give it a boost?"

A hundred thousand young men and women were enabled to attend college during the year 1934-35 because the government paid them \$15 a month for work on or near the campuses of nearly 2,000 colleges. This coming college year of 1935-36, some 25,000 will be so aided. The NYA has taken over and expanded the work started by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration last year.

This is the newest effort to answer the pressing problem that is answered in Germany by labor camps, and in Italy by the army. The answer means a chance to work one's way through the college of one's choice, studying what one wishes. The chance is given only to those who could not otherwise attend.

The plan has been tried long enough to get some idea of how it works. The University of Minnesota, for instance, graded its federal-aid students and found that 72.2 per cent of them ranked excellent or superior, while 92.8 per cent were better than average. That would seem to show that the young men appreciate the opportunity being given them.

Note that for the time being, such young men and women are removed from competition for jobs with the unemployed. The work given them at college, assistantships, community work, surveys, library, nursing, community center direction, research of one kind and another, is generally work not competing with wage-earners. It is usually work that impoverished colleges would not be doing at all were it not for this youth program.

Unlimited good may be accomplished by this activity if it succeeds in creating leadership in the persons of men and women better equipped to face today's complex life. Seeds of citizenship yield a greater return if the crop is properly harvested than any other investment the government could make.

CHILDREN'S THREAT

Josiah Boyden thought it was good for people to go to Sunday School.

He thought ice cream cones were good for them, too. And so, seven years after Mr. Boyden's death, the money he left in a trust fund for the purpose has been buying ice cream cones for faithful Sunday School attendants in the Massachusetts town where Josiah Boyden lived.

Often men have made strange bequests, devised unusual means of disposing of their wealth after death. Some endow universities, establish memorial funds, erect monuments. Some give fortunes to odd cults that have aroused their interest.

Against such projects the ice cream cone trust fund is extremely small—only \$1000—and unpretentious. Yet boys and girls attending the Massachusetts Sunday School will not forget those ice cream cones, and it is doubtful if the finest building or monument could perpetuate the fund.

Here is another example of the fact that often the simplest acts are best remembered, exert the greatest influence.

GOOD AUGURY FOR FALL

There have been many signs of brisk business activity for the fall and early winter. Business opinion is almost united in expecting an improved season.

Noteworthy among these signs is the number of out-of-town buyers arriving in New York in July.

They numbered more than 4,000, a figure well ahead of any July since 1929. Indications are that in August the total will be still greater.

Buying budgets are up from 10 to 15 per cent, merchants expecting a pronounced "lift" in retail trade when the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program gets fully under way.

Shrewd merchants do not buy unless they are pretty sure they can sell. Their rush to stock up against fall trade, therefore, is one of the surest signs of better business to come.

I have publicly acknowledged that I am ashamed.—E. P. Cramer, who apologized for a whispering campaign against President Roosevelt.

Education must streamline itself for better performance.—Miss Agnes Samuelson, superintendent of public instruction in Iowa.

This business of diplomacy is never dull. I never know what will happen next week.—Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. minister to Denmark.

I am going to Washington with an open mind.—Chas. F. Risk, Republican elected to Congress from Rhode Island.

My influence with this Congress would not be worth anybody's nickel.—Former War Secretary Patrick J. Hurley.

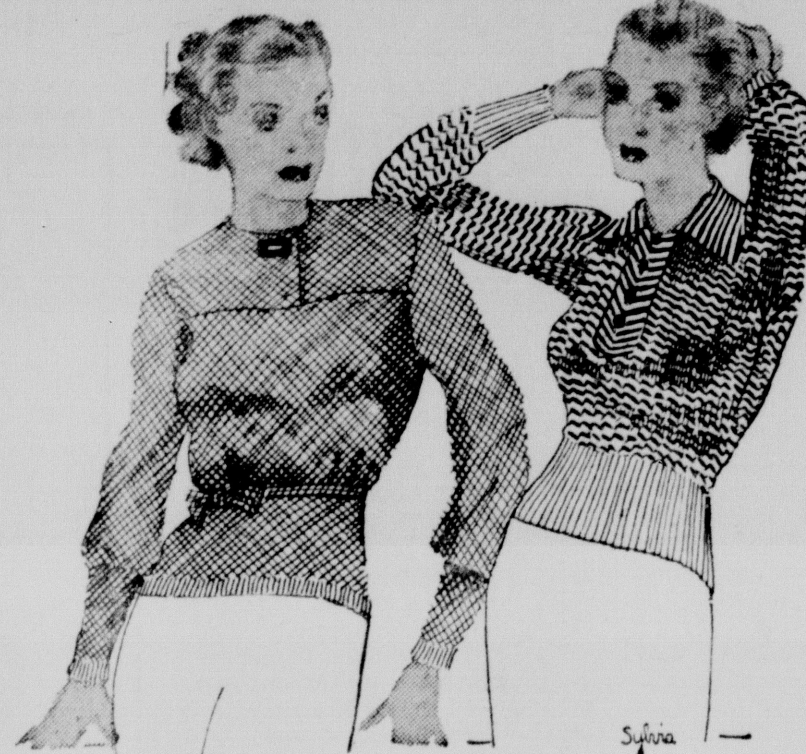
Actors don't live their parts. They can't. If they do, they are lost.—Ernest Cossart, famous English actor.

SWEATERS ATTAIN SPHERE OF ESSENTIAL GARMENTS

Knitted Blouses In Varied Designs Give Wardrobe Smart Versatility



(From Peck and Peck, New York)



BY MARIA N. YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York—This is a sweater year. Whether you go to college, work in an office, live in town or country, you need several knitted blouses to revive your wardrobe now and to wear all fall and winter.

The new ones come in all sorts of unusual patterns—combinations of drop and cross stitches—and in soft but coarser weaves. Black to be worn with lighter skirts or suits, is the newest sweater shade. Honey beige—light and luminous like

cream on rich milk—is a close second.

For college, a twin sweater set with simple pullover and cardigan that has a stand-up collar (this is new, too) will be extremely useful. With separate skirts, the set can go to classes. The pullover will be nice with a suit. French lilac, yellowish greens, bright reds, orange and soft blues are perfect for the campus.

Trimming in Second Tone
Dressier sweaters have bateau necklines, reminiscent of Vionnet's famous and flattering old favorite, the newest sweater shade. Honey beige—light and luminous like

with buttons and belts that make them dressy enough for a luncheon in town.

Two-toned effects often are obtained by wrist, neckline and bottom bands in contrast. One particularly handsome sweater blouse in honey beige has bands of green. Another in soft blue, is finished with bands of navy.

Remember that silk and woolen sweaters are good with sweaters. At Saratoga a good many fashionable society girls wore plain V or square-necked sweaters with silk Ascots tucked into the front. Costume jew-

elry clips give a sweater a smart air, too.

The group, shown here today, is typical of the new sweater trends. From left to right, they include:

A dressy model of soft woolen, in grayish blue with bands of royal blue, has a bateau neckline. It can be worn outside or tucked into a skirt. Next to it is a sweater blouse of chenille and rabbit's hair woolen in soft maize. Unusual stitches form the yoke. The collar is high about the neck.

Cardigan Part of Set
Third from left is a saute black

creation in a soft but rather coarse weave. This is especially smart with white skirts now and with fall shades later.

The youthful sweater blouse (fourth) is a two-toned boucle in cream and yellowish green. A rather wide collar and buttons at the neckline in front are smart details.

The Japanese rose twin sweater set (right) includes a simple pullover and a smart cardigan with the new type of high collar. This button all the way down the front and has two patch pockets.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Workmen are now engaged in repainting the Waverly House. It has been overhauled in a general way and at considerable expense.

Ernest Adams and Lloyd Shaw took an extended bath in Rock river above Hazelwood yesterday. They were sailing when their boat capsized. Misses Carrie Ashley and Nellie Brubaker of Hazelwood hearing their cries, went to their rescue.

25 YEARS AGO

The carpenter shop of Greig & Baum on Madison avenue was looted and robbed during the night.

Peter R. Kelly of South Galena avenue, employed by the Northwestern railroad for the past 31 years, was today retired and pensioned by the company.

One of the finest classes in the history of the Dixon college was graduated at the annual commencement last evening.

10 YEARS AGO

The annual picnic of the Lincoln Highway Elks association has been set for September 3 at Hunt's grove north of Ashton.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.—St. Matthew 8:26.

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.—F. W. Robertson.

The state of Minnesota is refunding \$772,000 to automobile owners who paid their 1935 license fees before the new license rates were passed by the state legislature.

Save Minutes

Rooms \$2.50 up. With Bath \$3.50 up. Write for booklet

5 Min. UNION STATION
2 Min. THEATERS and OPERA
3 Min. BOARD OF TRADE and FINANCIAL DISTRICT
1/2 Min. MARSHALL FIELD and SHOPPING DISTRICT
1/2 Min. CITY HALL
1/2 Min. MERCHANDISE MART

YOU SAVE TIME BY SHOPPING AT THE

Bismarck Hotel
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
CHICAGO

NEWS of the CHURCHES

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Tonight a large and attentive audience gathered in the First Baptist church for the first meeting of this series of Services. Keith Tabor of Freeport, well and ably

led the song service. Jake Busker led in prayer. Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the church introduced the Evangelist. Rev. Roy O. Beaman is pastor of the West End Baptist church, Paducah, Ky. as well as president of the West Kentucky Bible school. He said in part:

"After reading the first four verses of the epistle of Jude—'Jude was preparing a letter in

which he intended to write about the common salvation but instead he was sidetracked because of false teachings that had arisen in the church and advises the church to contend earnestly for the faith. My subject tonight will be the 'Common Salvation.' First there is the common need for we are all sinners and come short of the glory of God. Then there is the common provision the Blood of Jesus Christ our Lord. Then there is the common possession, The salvation of which the apostle writes, and last but not least the common obligation, a life of service for Him. Common means shared equally by any, and all men are found on a common level. You cannot erase this feeling from man's heart whether he lives in a hovel or on a throne. The common disease of humanity is sin. There are none immune and no serum can save us. Deep in men's hearts is the thought of rebellion against God and yet the common salvation of Jesus Christ is a panacea for all diseases and the Lord breaks down all distinction between men for all men meet in common equality before his throne. After a stirring appeal the pastor closed the service in prayer.

of their social activities as compared with the social activities of today as told by Eddie Holbrook. Chief Butterbaugh kept the campfire glowing and it was just cool enough that its friendly greetings were accepted and added much to the merriment of the evening. Time travels fast when one is unconscious of the passing moments and before the happy group realized the rapidly passing time it was time for even good programs to come to a close. The pastor of the church, William E. Thompson told of his appreciation for the loyalty, and the fine spirit of cooperation among the members of his church and thanked everyone for their interest in the campfire service which proved to be so successful.

The group stood up as they expressed their gratitude to the Butterbaugh family for their wonderful reception and entertainment and then joined hands forming a large circle around the campfire and sang 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow,' and C. A. Bryan offered the benediction.

Texas Editor Has Snoring Contest On

Amarillo, Tex. —(AP)—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor and columnist, has started a snoring contest.

Writing his daily column as "The Tactless Texan," Howe announced he would award \$100 in cash prizes to the champion snorers of the Texas Panhandle.

Women will be barred "as the best of them are mere amateurs compared to the men."

Howe started the contest because "the weather is hot and people are sort of droopy and I've got to do something to keep up interest in this department of the paper."

Mark Twain Took His Name from River Call

New York—(AP)—Samuel Clemens' own account of the nautical source of his pen name follows:

"I want to sign . . . 'Mark Twain.' It is an old river term, a leadman's call, signifying two fathoms—12 feet."

Twain at one time was a Mississippi river pilot. The quotation is from Albert Bigelow Paine's life of the famous author.

A gas stove in Denver must have a larger flue than a gas stove in Boston. Gas burns less readily at high altitudes.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

When Scouty and wee Copy fell with Duncy, they heard Dotty yell. "Hey, lads, I thought that you could ride? You've fallen from that nag."

"He merely kicked his legs in air, because he got a sudden scare. And now you're spread out on the ground. It doesn't pay to brag."

"Aw, we were taken by surprise, and had no time to realize just what was going to happen," whimpered Duncy, with a frown.

"That 'gator-bird, an awful sight, just filled our hound nag full of fright. I'll bet he's sorry, right now, that he sent us toppling down."

The Trainer rushed up to the three. "I hope that you're not hurt," said he. "I told the hound-nag he'd be punished if he pulled a trick."

"Right now I have a happy hunch. Today I'll give the beast no lunch. 'Twould be too cruel, or I would thrash him soundly, with a stick."

"Why, he deserves no punishment. I'm sure that he had no in-

tent to throw us off," said Copy.

"The old 'gator-bird's to blame."

"If any lesson's to be taught, the crazy 'gator should be caught and made to give us all a ride. Then we'll be glad he came."

The Trainer stood and scratched his head, and then he smiled a bit and said, "You're right, so hop upon his back and ride him, one by one."

"They found the stunt hard, when twas tried, but everybody had a ride. The Trainer then said, 'Now we'll eat some lunch. That will be fun.'"

Outside the Trainer's house they found a table which they gathered round. Then Goldy cried, "Here comes our waiter. What a sight to see!"

"Why, it's a monkey," Windy said. "And, look, it has a kitten's head. Oh, I will bet this meal will be as funny as can be."

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(Scouty and the Trainer put on a show in the next story.)

HERB and BERT

WARNER'S RESORT

Plum Lake -- Sayner, Wis.

"IN THE HEART OF 1200 LAKES"

FISHING - GOLF - SWIMMING and TENNIS

MANY FOREST TRAILS FOR HIKING.

RATES—\$20 to \$30 Per Week, Includes Room and Meals.
Altitude Over 1600 Feet.

Many Seek Relief for Hay Fever Here!

Take the S. S. MISSOURI
to the Beautiful East Shore of Lake Michigan
Chicago-Muskegon

DAYS \$2.00
NIGHTS \$3.00
ROUND TRIP \$5.00
Berths extra

250 MILE • All-Expense Cruise CHICAGO-MUSKEGON and return \$6.00
Including cool night's ride on the lake—comfortable berth—appetizing meals. Leaving Chicago Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. (see schedule). (Also other 2 of 3 day water and shore-ill. expense trips)

ALL the features of an ocean voyage! Gay deck sports. Smart cocktail bar. Big comfortable steamer chairs. Dancing. Finely appointed staterooms. Wonderful food. You'll enjoy this refreshing trip. SCHEDULE:

Mondays
Lv. Chicago . . . 9:00 a.m.
Ar. Muskegon . . . 5:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Lv. Chicago . . . 9:45 p.m.
Ar. Muskegon . . . 6:30 a.m.
(Boat leaves Daylight Saving Time)
Low Tourist Auto Rates

Downtown Office: 132 W. Monroe St., StAtE 2889
Docks: Navy Pier—South Entrance—DEl aware 4949
WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN STEAMSHIP CO.

ANNUAL REUNION SIXTH INFANTRY WAR WITH SPAIN

Fine Sessions Held in
Morrison Sunday and
on Monday

The annual reunion of the Spanish American war veterans of the Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry and of the Auxiliary opened in Morrison Sunday with a total of 135 listed at the close of registration Sunday afternoon.

There were five members of the field and staff in attendance. There were 36 registered for the tenth reunion of Alice Channon chapter, Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry Auxiliary.

A program was held in the afternoon with a joint memorial service in the open air at Grove Hill cemetery. Walter C. Drury of Fulton was the master of ceremonies. The program was as follows: America; Invocation, Rev. Amos A. Burr of Des Moines, Ia., former member of Company I, quartet, George Greene, Jay Vogel, L. V. Bradley, and John Fletcher; talk, Dr. H. J. Randall; reading of names of departed comrades; taps and echo and benediction by Rev. Burr. The Clinton auxiliary drill team participated in the memorial drill service.

Following completion of registration the group went to the Morrison country club where a buffet lunch was served at 6:30. A regimental campfire followed at the club at 7:30. Dept. Commander Francis J. Thomas, State of Illinois, U. S. W. V. was present and a program of entertainment was provided.

Monday's session began with a business meeting at 9 a. m., followed by the banquet at noon at the municipal building. W. J. Abel was the speaker. The reunion closed with a parade led by the high school band and a sightseeing tour to interesting points in Morrison.

Those registered were: Company A—Frank Furbo, R. P. McCouch, L. R. Kennedy and Chris Koch of Rock Island and Frank Haynes of Moline, Charles A. Erickson of Chicago and William David of Viola.

Company B—C. F. Lavine and F. W. Restan of Davenport, Charles Davis, F. G. Reig and L. C. Hunter of Geneseo, J. Carl Hickey of El Reno, Okla.; Henry E. Talbot of Cambridge, Everett W. Wilson of Washington, D. C.; Harry E. Holt of Dixon, Frank W. Teltz of Kewanee, John E. Ebert of Chicago and Theo Beckster of Geneseo.

Company C—Jacob Palmer of Carthage, Jacob C. Benedict of Galesburg, Con Sequest of Woodhull, F. E. Johnson of Harvey, W. A. Johnson of Galesburg, and David Murphy of Aledo.

Company D—R. B. Edwards of Waukegan and Glen C. Aiken of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Company E—J. H. Wildasin, E. A. Nullen and H. L. Haukinson, all of Chicago; John W. Cushman of Sterling, Gus Hansen, Chas. S. Johnson, H. C. Rodemeyer, Frank L. Blair, S. H. Feigley of Rock Falls, A. G. Morrison of Waterloo, Iowa, W. C. Struckman of Dixon, Geo. A. Round of Lyndon, Wilton B. Bas-

ACID IN KIDNEYS BRINGS OLD AGE

Those Sharp Pains, Nightly Rising
And Swelling Of Lower Limbs
Now Relieved By A New Medicine
That Has Diuretic Action
On Afflicted Kidneys.



Medical authorities agree that kidney disorders make us old before there is a way to obtain blessed relief. A notable discovery has been made: Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in Dixon at the Ford-Hopkins Drug Store. It was unknown in this city a few weeks ago, but today the people of Dixon are using hundreds of bottles and it is helping many who had never been really helped before by ANY medicine.

HOW IT ACTS
Indo-Vin is taken shortly after meals and mixes with the food in one's stomach, flushing out quantities of impurities that may have become dammed up inside, causing headache, sharp pains and getting up at night. Cleansing out these impurities permits the kidneys to do their work properly and gives actual relief from bladder irritation and weakness, spots before the eyes, swelling of ankles and even rheumatic pain. Indo-Vin also has a great cleansing action upon the stomach, liver and bowels, thus it is beneficial to the system in general.

While Indo-Vin is being introduced in Dixon every suffering person can take it at the small cost of only a few cents a day. So if kidneys are stagnant or similar disorders are ruining your life, it would certainly be a mistake not to try it.

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in Dixon at the Ford-Hopkins Drug Store. Also being sold in all the nearby towns by every good druggist throughout this whole section.

Death and Ruin in Trestle Crash



Collaborating in this scene of utter havoc were a Southern Pacific logging train and a collapsing trestle, through which the engine and cars plunged to carry the train crew of five to their deaths near Cochran, Ore. Huge piles of logs, the tangled wreckage of the span, the engine, box cars and coal racks lie heaped at the bottom of the ravine into which they were hurled in one of the most spectacular rail wrecks in coast history.

sett of Oskaloosa, Ia., and Ed Haberle of Sterling.

Company F—John H. Wood of Milan and Geo. M. Gould of Moline.

Company G—Chas. E. Frisby, Edward M. May, Chas. Bott and Sam W. Cushing, all of Dixon, William W. Hyde of DeKalb and W. T. Rohrbach of Cambria, Wisconsin.

Company H—C. E. Harkless of Moline.

Company I—Harry A. Bent, H. T. Berry, Byron Humphrey, H. A. Weaver of Morrison, L. C. Turner of St. Louis, Mo., J. S. Brubaker of Independence, Mo., A. J. Osborne of Barrow, Wis., C. P. Judd of Clinton, Ia., A. W. Phillee of Washington, D. C., John C. Littell of Prophetstown, Bert Palmer of Rock Falls, Walter C. Drury and William Leslie of Fulton, A. P. Mathews of Morrison, George W. Preck of Rockford, Harry H. Ketch of Marion, Ia., Bert O. Yast of Albany, D. E. Crouch of Hartel, Colo., George Peters of Erie, George C. Hunt of Lyndon, Thomas Bartow of Clinton, A. A. Burr of Des Moines, Ia., R. S. Bunzey of Kankakee, and E. M. Black of Waterloo, Ia.

Company K—Joe A. Robinson and F. P. Tourtellot of Dixon, Howard Davison of Waukegan, C. D. Peilard of Peoria, Clarence A. Johnson of Princeton, William Archer of McLean, C. L. Hoffman of Oak Park, L. C. Trimble of Minneapolis, Minn.

Company L—Arthur Shrone of Clinton, Ia., Paul A. Wheeler of Chicago, S. H. Ottenhansen and Fred Ottenhansen of Freeport and Ira E. Perrine of Dixon.

Company M—L. J. Henning of Galena, and J. V. Ruble of Minneapolis, Minn.

Field and Staff—Fred E. Brown of Dixon, Joe Showalter of LaMoille, D. J. Foster of Chicago, Ed Kittleson of Moline and D. E. Clarke of Monmouth.

Visitors—J. Wiley Waters, Co. D 1st, Maryland of Sterling, H. C. Thompson, Co. E of Pasadena, Wis., Clifford Hopper, Co. B 51st, Iowa and Clifford Hoppers 51st, Co. B Iowa of La Moille.

Auxiliary members who registered were: Katie Lee Phillee of Washington, D. C., Minnie B. Furbo of Rock Island, Anna Edwards of Waukegan, Lavina Aiken of Detroit Lakes, Minn., Della Turner of St. Louis, Mo., Elmer Preck of Rockford, Lucille Tolmie of Rockford, Clara E. Johnson and Jennie Palmer of Rock Falls, Anna Haynes of Moline, Anna and Marie Ottenhansen of Freeport, Mrs. George W. Peters of Erie, Mrs. William I. Leslie of Fulton, Mrs. Edward Kittleson of Moline, Mrs. F. W. Tietz of Kewanee, Mrs. Emma Kennedy and Mrs. Ruth J. Koch of Rock Island, Mrs. Mary C. Rounds of Lyndon, Mrs. Laura C. Reig and Mrs. Hazelle Deane of Geneseo, Mrs. Minnie E. Wood of Milan, Jessie I. Harkless of Moline, Gertrude May of Dixon, Etta Tourtellott of Dixon, Mrs. Aggie Wilcox of Carbon Cliff, Mrs. Fay Rodemeyer and Mrs. Elva Blair of Rock Falls, Mrs. John S. Brubaker of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Anna Bott of Dixon, Mo., Mrs. J. V. Ruble of Minneapolis, Minn., Mabelle Hunter and Eva Beckstein of Geneseo, Julia Ebert of Chicago, Mrs. T. C. Trimble of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lydia Wilson of Moline.

Officers Elected
Walter C. Drury of Fulton, a member of Company I, was elected president of the society at the meeting held Monday forenoon. Other officers elected were: vice-

STATE TO SPEND FIVE MILLION IN AGRICULTURE AID

General Assembly Appropriated for Ag Activity Listed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13—(AP)—The state government will spend approximately \$5,000,000 in the promotion of agriculture in the next two years.

The 1935 General Assembly, which appropriated \$388,999,244 for all phases of the state's activities in the current biennium, allotted \$4,207,580 to the Department of Agriculture as well as numerous smaller sums to allied endeavors.

Included in the department's appropriation is one item of \$197,500—the state's share of the salaries paid to county farm advisers. There is another of \$50,000 representing the state's contribution to the salaries of county home advisers and still another of \$400,000 which is the sum set aside for state aid to county fairs.

\$80,000 To 4-H Clubs
For the payment of premiums to 4-H clubs there was appropriated \$80,000 as well as \$45,000 for the payment of general county fair premiums.

The Illinois state fair, which gets underway at Springfield Saturday, was allotted \$517,010 for operating expenses the next two years as well as an additional \$268,000 for premiums.

Other sums appropriated to the department, which are included in its \$4,207,580 allotment, include: \$135,810 for its general office; \$61,400 for seed inspection; \$1,046,400 for its division of animal industry; \$32,500 for apiculture; \$89,140 for the division of plant industry; \$388,440 for food and dairy inspection, 17,200, dairy husbandry; assembly appropriated 1,003,500 for \$66,900 for poultry husbandry; \$38,640 for the division of markets; \$34,760 for the compilation of agricultural statistics; \$601,560 for grain inspection; \$88,060 for the division of standards which inspects weights and measures.

Salaries Not Included
These sums do not include the salaries of many of the department's higher paid officials. Their salaries are provided for in the state officers' salary bill and include the following:

Director, \$6,000 per annum; assistant director, \$4,300; state fair manager, \$3,250; superintendent of foods and dairies, \$4,200; superintendent of live stock industry, \$4,300; chief veterinarian, \$4,200; superintendent of plant industry, \$3,250; superintendent of standards, \$3,250; chief grain inspector, \$4,300.

The assembly also appropriated \$51,200 to the Illinois Farmers Institute; \$12,000 to the Illinois Horticultural Society; \$3,100 to the Illinois Vegetable Growers' Association; and \$1,500 to the Illinois Beekeepers' Association.

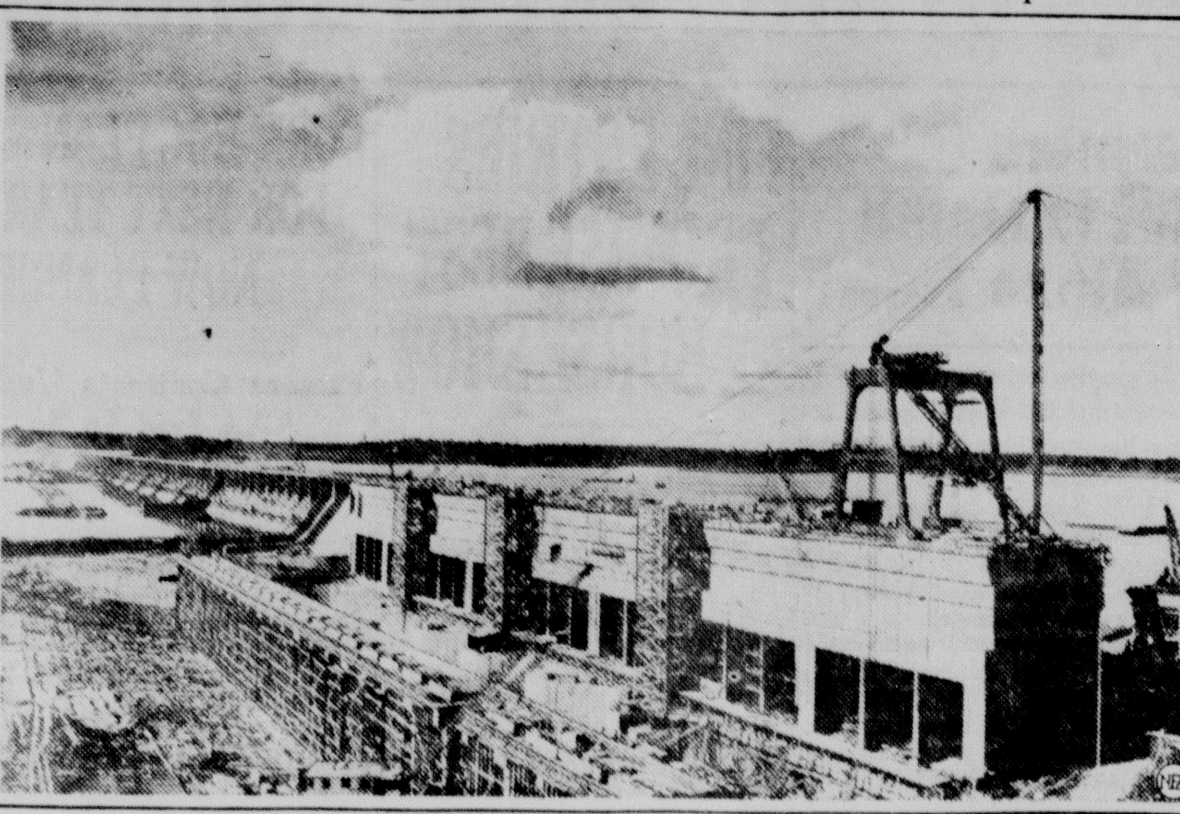
Many of the activities in which the Department of Agriculture is engaged are contingent on the receipt of monies from pari-mutuel betting—the license fees paid by the race tracks being placed to the credit of the department for much of its work.

Must Sustain Itself

Somewhat akin to the Department of Agriculture is the Department of Conservation for which the assembly appropriated 1,003,560 for the biennium. With the exception of the division of forestry, this department is operated entirely on the receipts of hunting and fishing licenses. If sufficient monies from licenses are not forthcoming the department is required to curtail its activities as general revenue funds can not be spent in its maintenance.

Salaries for game wardens, maintenance of fish hatcheries and game farms and refuges, together with the distribution of fish and

Huge Wheeler Dam Rushed Toward Completion



Stretching 6,000 feet across the Tennessee river Wheeler dam, great TVA navigation and flood control project between Florence and Decatur Ala., rapidly is nearing completion as shown by this striking picture taken from the south abutment. A reservoir of 100 square miles will be formed after the barrier and powerhouse are finished at a cost of more than \$35,000,000. Across the river is seen the wide sweep of forest lining the shores with cloud banks above adding to the beautiful scenic effect.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State.

Q. What amount of federal income tax was collected in Illinois in the year ended June 30, 1934?

A. \$63,537,029.35.

Q. What per cent of the total U. S. income tax in 1934 does the Illinois amount represent?

A. 7.78 per cent.

Q. How many standing committees are appointed by the Senate?

A. Thirty four.

Q. How many members of the House of the 39th General Assembly are lawyers?

A. Forty.

Q. How many Senate members of the 59th General Assembly are lawyers?

A. Eighteen.

Q. How are the various types of Railroad property classified for taxation?

A. Fifty six.

A. Railroad track, Rolling stock, Railroad lands, lots and personality.

Q. What class of stock is designated as "rolling stock"?

A. All the moveable property of a railroad.

Q. How is the work of the Illinois Tax Commission divided?

A. There are five sub-divisions: Capital stock assessments, Railroad assessments, General powers and duties, General property tax supervision and equalization and Research and investigation.

Q. Where is the Chain-O-Lakes district?

A. In Lake and McHenry counties, about 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

Q. How many bodies of water are included in the Chain-O-Lakes District?

A. Fifty six.

EIGHT LEE AND OGLE TROOPS TO GET AN OUTING

Will Spend Two
Weeks at Camp on
Funds for Jamboree

Eight Lee and Ogle county Boy Scout troops including four Dixon troops will journey to Camp Rotary at New Milford Wednesday to camp for one week where over 100 boys from the Blackhawk Council are expected to join them.

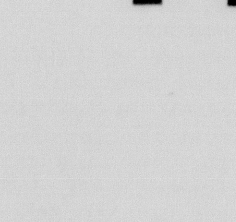
The troops will be supported by funds originally intended to send one or two boys from each troop to the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt, honorary president of Boy Scouts of America, cancelled the Jamboree last week when infantile paralysis spreading throughout the east threatened to reach Washington, creating thereby an undesirable health situation for the 30,000 boys that would have camped there.

Troops who will journey to Camp Rotary Wednesday will be from Dixon, Troop 118, African Methodist church, Troop 76, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Troop 60, Baptist church, and Troop 72, Methodist church. Other troops will be Troop 77, Sublette, Troops 83 and 134, Rochelle, and Troop 66, Mt. Morris.

Leaders who will attend the camp are George Weyant, scoutmaster of Troop 59, State Hospital, and Troop 76, Dixon, Bud Lennon, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 60, Dixon, and Seth Foster and Clayton Longwell, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster respectively of Troop 83, Rochelle.

In addition to excessive tire wear, wheels that are out of line make for difficult driving.

Motorists should check their head lights once a month to be sure they are in line.



Just turn the faucet any minute, any hour, any day, and you have hot water—plenty of it—for any of your numerous daily demands. No waiting, no stairs to climb, no trouble other than turning the faucet. It's as simple as that with an automatic water heater.

Could anything give you more genuine pleasure and satisfaction than a

plentiful supply of ready hot water when you want a bath or a shave or want to do the dishes, or laundry, or any one of other numerous household duties?

Of course, running hot water is a convenience. And you can well afford it with our special low water heating rates.

Why not let us show you how easily and economically your home can be equipped with modern hot water service?

EIGHTY-THIRD OGLE FAIR TO BE "BEST EVER"

Large Premium List Offered; Excellent Entertainment

Ogle county will celebrate its eighty-second county fair at the Oregon fairgrounds, commencing Sunday, September 1 with a horse show beginning at 11 P. M. The fair promises to outdo all previous shows.

Premiums totaling over \$600 are expected for three and five gaited saddle horses, harness horses, ponies, jumpers, draft individuals, draft teams and six and four horse teams. Close to 44 classes will be included in the flower show premiums, with many more additions in prospect.

In the live stock exhibit, premiums are being offered on horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep and the farm and garden product department will contain a large list of classes.

Fair Held Three Days

The fair will be held three days and two nights. The Prairie Farmer Radio Station WLS will furnish entertainment. A new show "Sycamore and Cypress" will be presented the night of Labor Day, September 2 in which sixteen people will appear. "WLS on Parade" will be presented Tuesday night with shows beginning at 8 P. M. each evening. This entertainment will also be held at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield this summer.

Following is the racing program:

Monday, Sept. 2

2:24 Pace...\$150 and added money

2:16 Trot...\$150 and added money

2:16 Pace...\$150 and added money

Tuesday, Sept. 3

2:24 Trot...\$150 and added money

2:20 Pace...\$150 and added money

3-year old or under Pace, \$100 and added money.

All races will be three heats, every heat a race and the money will be divided one-third of the purse each heat.

M. E. "Pat" Bacon, of Aurora, well-known starting judge will be the official starter, and will also be ring master of the horse show.

First "Family Air Flivver" Complete Flight Across U. S.

Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—The first of the "family air flivvers," a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than \$1,000, arrived at Washington airport Monday at the end of a trans-continental flight.

On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, for whom the plane was constructed.

In the air, it looked like a large grasshopper. It landed, Roper said, "on a dime" and in so doing a part of the landing gear was smashed. Secretary Roper minimized the incident.

The plane was developed in California by an old-time test pilot, Waldo Deane Waterman. It is said to be able to land at 40 miles an hour, to stop in 30 feet, and to get 13½ miles per gallon of gasoline.

Roper said the commerce department hoped soon to develop some plane of this type for use of the average American family.

Plenty of Hot Water

—Always Available



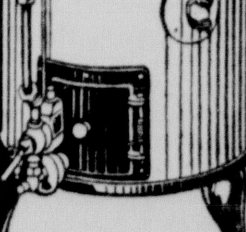
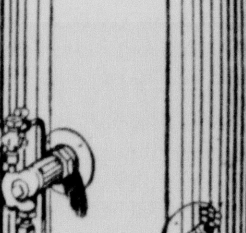
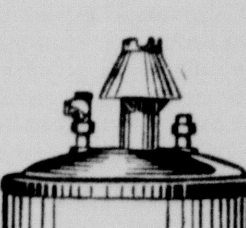
Just turn the faucet any minute, any hour, any day, and you have hot water—plenty of it—for any of your numerous daily demands. No waiting, no stairs to climb, no trouble other than turning the faucet. It's as simple as that with an automatic water heater.

Could anything give you more genuine pleasure and satisfaction than a

plentiful supply of ready hot water when you want a bath or a shave or want to do the dishes, or laundry, or any one of other numerous household duties?

Of course, running hot water is a convenience. And you can well afford it with our special low water heating rates.

Why not let us show you how easily and economically your home can be equipped with modern hot water service?



Rex Automatic Storage Water Heater

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY



.... LOOK

In Our Classified Section
for Builders Who Will
Finance and Build Your
Summer Cottage

Maybe you never knew it could be done! But there are many builders who invest this way. You pay back in convenient monthly amounts, from your earnings—while you live in the cottage!

Officers Elected

Walter C. Drury of Fulton, a member of Company I, was elected president of the society at the meeting held Monday forenoon. Other officers elected were: vice-

News of Interest to Community Farmers

"All Sensible Farmers of Nation Want is Damn Good Letting Alone Now"

Such is Assertion of Founders of Farmers Ind. Council

Chicago, August 13.—A nationwide organization of farmers, founded by farmers "to protect them from the further loss of their individual rights," has been launched by Dan D. Casement, farmer, of Manhattan, Kansas, and other producers of farm products.

Officers of the group which will be known as the Farmers' Independence Council of America include:

Mr. Casement, President; Stanley F. Morse, consulting agriculturist and farmer, South Carolina, Executive Vice President; Charles E. Collins, cattleman, President American National Live Stock Association, Colorado, Regional Vice President; L. G. Tolles, farmer and past master, State Grange, Connecticut, Vice President; Dr. E. V. Wilcox, representative of The Country Gentleman, District of Columbia, Secretary-Treasurer; Hon. Fred L. Crawford, farm owner and congressman, Michigan, Director;

E. B. Dorsett, farmer and past master, State Grange, Pennsylvania, Director; Kurt Grunwald, farm manager and agricultural engineer, New York, Director;

Chris J. Abbott, stockman and farmer, Nebraska State Leader. The incorporators are Messrs. Morse, Abbott and Clyde O. Patterson, Illinois Jersey breeder.

Condemning the "trend toward a dictatorship in agriculture," Mr. Collins stated in connection with the formation of the new group:

Want to Be Left Alone
"All that the sensible farmers of this country want is a damn good leaving alone. To me there is but one issue, whether we are going to continue a constitutional government or have a dictatorial regime. I believe there are enough liberty-loving people in this country to save it, if we acquaint them with the facts."

Casement, in a statement made in connection with the filing of incorporation papers, declared that "the agricultural action of the present administration is leading toward a complete annihilation of the freedom of American agriculture." He cited the policies of "penalizing free production, destruction of food and regimentation of farmers under production control and drought relief projects as proof of the intention of the Federal government to remove every vestige of independence from the American farmer—the group which pioneered in the establishment of individual freedom upon which the United States has been built."

"The purpose of the Farmers' Independence Council is to bring back to the farmer the freedom which has been guaranteed to him by the Constitution and which the acts of the A. A. A. unquestionably will take from him if the people of this country do not call a halt to the despotic practices already instituted," Casement said. "The policies being pursued are forcing the farmer to sacrifice his self-respect and requiring him to run his business with the constant unwanted aid of a government wet nurse."

Parasites' Breeding Ground
Patterson declared that the farmers who are receiving easy money for production control do not realize the ultimate disastrous effects of such policy in crushing their initiative and checking agricultural progress. "The so-called New Deal has been a fertile breeding ground for parasites even amongst old honest farmers."

"I am unalterably opposed to the efforts which are being made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to regiment farmers and exploit agriculture," Dorsett declared in a statement. "Regimentation will reduce the farmer to a state of peasantry and the laboring man to a condition of slavery. The object of the Farmers' Independence Council is to acquaint the farmers with what is being done under the name of relief and social legislation."

Abbott, who will direct the activities of the Farmers' Independence Council in his state, declared:

"The state should be the servant of the people and no system of government can relieve us of the obligation to support ourselves and to manage our own business. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is in the process of socializing by peaceful revolution the six million farm units of our country. The cattle industry does not believe in robbing the public or the thrifty to satisfy the whims of unrepentant experts. It is our duty to inform the nation of the extent and the implications of this move to collectivize agriculture."

Tolles believes that the farmers of the East, the South, the Middle

West and the West should unite to preserve the Bill of Rights as it affects the American farmer. "Never in the history of our country has the independence of agriculture been threatened as it is now by the ill-conceived efforts of impractical theorists to bribe the farmers of America into subjugation to a system which can spell nothing but ruin," Mr. Tolles stated. "The licensing system with which the Government has attempted to control the marketing of milk has reduced consumption of fluid milk, has proved definitely unworkable, and has been found to be unconstitutional by the Courts."

Headquarters in Chicago

Morse, in his capacity as Executive Vice President, will be in general charge of the operations of the Farmers' Independence Council, which will have headquarters in Chicago. In connection with the filing of incorporation papers, Mr. Morse, who is consulting agriculturist and farmer and a former director of agricultural extension for the State of Arizona, stated:

"The farmers of the United States are entitled to the facts about the A. A. A. and farm legislation. The deceitful government policy of withholding vital facts and giving out unreliable figures, coupled with the muzzling of many of the state agricultural colleges makes necessary a farmers' educational organization. For example, to keep the farmers of the South from a realization of the loss of America's cotton foreign trade they are told that foreign growing competition is negligible. They are led to believe that cotton is selling at a good price, whereas nearly half of last year's crop has passed into government control unsold."

The specific purposes for which the Farmers' Independence Council has been formed were announced as follows:

1. Foster, preserve and defend the fundamental right of the individual to independence of speech, thought and action in the conduct of his private affairs.
2. Reestablish and encourage the old-fashioned virtues of industry, self-reliance and thrift upon which America was founded, which have made America a great nation and upon which her future must depend.
3. Protect the freedom of every farmer to operate his farm according to his own judgment and to insist that the Government shall not by law, by regulation or by subsidy control or attempt to regiment any farmer in the management of his own farm.

4. Insist that Federal and state governments confine their activities to the ordinary functions of government, that they be operated efficiently, economically and impartially, and that their budgets be kept balanced.
5. Preserve the three divisions of the government, legislative executive and judicial, as provided by the Constitution.
6. Insist that the Government shall not compete with any business, whether agricultural, industrial or commercial.
7. Favor such legislation as will promote the best interests of agriculture by removing the present obstacles which are retarding the domestic consumption of United States farm products, and by checking the further loss of our export trade and recovering, if possible, that already lost.

8. Recognize the interests of industry, labor and consumers in developing a program which will restore prosperity to all.
9. Vigorously support the principles of Americanism as opposed to destructive radicalism in whatever form it may appear.
10. Foster cooperation among the farmers of the nation for the promotion of their interests and the sound development of American Agriculture and rural life.

11. Vest in the farmers of the United States, instead of in the Federal government, the control of the national agricultural policy.

Farmer-Owned Fire Insurance Houses Number 1900 In U. S.

Of all farm property in the United States covered by fire insurance about 35 per cent is protected by farmer-owned and controlled mutual fire insurance companies. During the past twenty years the business of these companies has more than doubled, from \$5,000,000,000 in 1915 to more than \$11,000,000,000 in 1935. The farm mutuals save farmers millions of dollars annually on their insurance costs.

There are around 1900 farmer-owned mutual fire companies in the United States. The companies in the north central states operate at the lowest cost for any section of the country averaging about 23 cents for each \$100 insurance according to the Farm Credit administration. In New England and the South the cost ranges from 60 to 70 cents per \$100.

FINE ENTRIES PROMISE BEST HORSE SHOW

Arrangements Are All Complete For the Program

With entries far surpassing those of previous years the Lee county Fair & Horse Show promises to be one of the finest Dixon has ever seen. Cattle from the best herds in the state will be present, draft horses which have taken prizes at such shows as the International in Chicago have been entered and show horses of national reputation will show in the events on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The judging of the livestock will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and continues throughout the morning. The awards will be placed by K. E. Wehner, agricultural director of Rochelle. This will be an interesting procedure to see the different classes of cattle and draft horses brought before the judge, who carefully checks all defects which the animal might have.

Enough horses have already been entered in the horse show division to assure a larger and better show than of previous years, with entries still coming in each day. A very fine type of horses as well as a great number of good show ponies will be seen.

Entries have not closed and will be received up to Saturday and all efforts are being made to make this one of the largest and best livestock and horse shows in this part of the country.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and those wishing to be sure of a seat are advised to get them at once.

FARMER PICNIC AT MT. CARROLL BEING PLANNED

Committees Formed To Arrange For Annual Fun

Committees have been named for the annual Ideal Farmers' club picnic to be held Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Mt. Carroll. Committees have been formed for lights, stands, program, ball throwing, novelties, sports, boys and girls 4-H clubs.

Following are the committees: Grounds—Carl Daehler, chairman, Andrew Miller, Alice Atherton and Sherman Oakley.

Lights—William Strauch, chairman and Adam Heinze.

Stands—Charles McKee, chairman, Glen Bower, Ernest Reimers and Free Hartman.

Program—Adam Heinze, chairman, Carl Daehler and Fred Nipe.

Ball throwing stand—Ernest Smith and Paul Daehler.

Novelty stand—Elsie McKee, Neva Tans, Beulah Bowers, Elsie Remmers, Mary Hartman and Izetta Rawlins.

Sports—Merle Turney, Harold Daehler, Ernest Smith, Charles Hartman.

Boys 4-H club—Carl Daehler, Hubert Cate and Rush Carroll.

Girls 4-H club—Grace Seim and Izetta Rawlins.

RUST THREATENS NORTHWEST CROP PROSPECTS NOW

Black rust, the black plague of the nation's crops is threatening the worst visitation upon the nation's breadbasket in our history. Splendid spring wheat prospects have been supplanted by dismal reports of deterioration which in addition to drought, heat, blight and hail in local districts have taken a heavy toll of spring wheat.

Leading northwest cash grain houses are agreeing that the damage has been so swift and astonishing that it has been almost unbelievable.

A combined loss of approximately 200,000,000 bushels in the northwest, and in Canada compared to early season forecast is now believed probable with large areas still deteriorating. The probable August yield will not exceed 600,000,000 almost 50,000,000 lower than at first expected.

Five letters and half a dozen postcards posted several years ago were found recently in a hole in the wall of the Monks Corner, S. C., post office and started to their destinations.

To collect North American material for the American Museum of Natural History, plans have been made to use mobile laboratory units "drifting" with the seasons through various parts of the United States.

CORN-HOG PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR NOW PLANNED

Present Contracts Under AAA Said To Be Alright

Present AAA corn-hog contracts on 1600 Lee county farms not only are safe and sound, but also steps are already being taken looking to a 1936 corn-hog program.

Word of this was brought back by local delegates to the state-wide meeting of more than 350 county corn-hog committeemen and other AAA officials at Springfield. Those attending from this county were Farm Adviser C. E. Yale, Ed Mau, Harmon Leon Garrison, Dixon, W. E. Taylor, West Brooklyn, and J. M. Keay, Amboy.

The meeting was arranged by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois at the request of Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prof. J. C. Spiller, who is representing the extension service of the U. of I. College of Agriculture in AAA programs, served as chairman of the meeting.

"Regardless of what the Supreme Court decides about the constitutionality of the AAA, we are positive that farmers who live up to their present contracts will be paid every penny due them," Claude R. Wickard, chief of the AAA corn-hog section, Washington, told the representatives of the 110,000 corn-hog signers in Illinois. "I am just as certain that those whose contracts are accepted in the future also will be dealt with fairly by the government."

"For one thing the amendments to the AAA, which are now in conference and which seem certain of passage, were designed primarily to meet the question raised by the Supreme Court's decision holding the NRA unconstitutional. In brief we feel that the amendments so changed the original AAA act that there is now no question about an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority to the Secretary of Agriculture."

"The amendments also validate all existing contracts and payments heretofore made and approved, and this includes contracts approved by the Secretary on the date on which the amendments become effective."

"This means that corn-hog contracts already accepted have the specific approval of Congress and that there is not the slightest doubt that all payments called for by existing contracts will be made."

"As for contracts which will be signed after the date on which the amendments become effective, there is no possibility that the validity of them will be questioned unless the Supreme Court holds the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional. But even if the act should be scrapped entirely, I am positive that those farmers who had complied with their contract would be paid in full for the performance up to the date of the amendment decision."

"If the Court should declare the act invalid on the grounds that there is still an illegal delegation of legislative power, Congress could easily meet this situation by validating the contracts already entered into, just as it has validated present contracts in the case of the pending amendments."

Added assurance for continuance of the corn-hog program is found in the fact that in the pending amendments to the act Congress has fixed the processing tax on hogs until December 31, 1937. It was explained by Mr. Wickard. This would insure funds for the 1936 program and would be in line with the schedule now in force, he explained.

Under the present schedule processing taxes which are assured for the year ending November 5, 1936, will be used to finance adjustment payments under the 1935 program.

Future programs must be designed not as emergency measures, but as sound, long-time programs not only for agriculture but also for the country as a whole, Mr. Wickard declared.

"As a matter of fact if farmers were in a strong enough financial condition to put into effect the soil conservation and erosion prevention practices that they know are necessary, there would be no need for agricultural adjustment programs."

Looking ahead to the program of future years, the delegates registered an informal vote on a number of basic provisions which were put to them by Mr. Wickard before the meeting closed.

The vote was all but unanimous—349 to 18—on the question of keeping the present historical base on corn acreage and revising it rather than adopting some other device for calculating corn benefit payments.

Only two of the 350 or more delegates attending the meeting voted that 15 per cent or more of the present contracts have a corn base that is too low. Ninety-six voted that less than 5 per cent of the

contracts have a corn base that is too low, 241 that between 5 and 10 per cent of the contracts have a corn base that is too low and 31 that from 10 to 15 per cent of the contracts are too low on corn base.

On the question of whether or not some of the present contracts have a corn base that is too high, 171 voted that less than 5 per cent of the contracts could be so classified and only 12 felt that between 10 and 15 per cent of the contracts were of this kind.

There was almost unanimous agreement on the suggestions that adjustments of corn and hog bases should be worked out on the basis of national rules and limitations subject to the judgment of county committees.

A total of 281 of those attending the meeting voted that hog adjustment payments should continue to be paid on the basis of the historical evidence, while only 47 voted for making the payments on the basis of the contract signer's current production in the year of the contract.

A number of the delegates drew the applause of their fellow farmers when they pointed out that the present program was working admirably, all things considered, and should be let alone. There was outspoken sentiment, too, that AAA officials should be congratulated for the smoothness with which the program has been carried forward during the past two years.

LEE FARMERS URGE SAVING GAME BIRDS

Farmers in sections of Lee county where chinch bugs are threatening serious damage to a corn crop which promised to surpass that of recent years, favor a closed period on the shooting of quail, prairie chicken and pheasants. The wild game birds, they state, are the enemy not only of the chinch bug but of other destroyers of grain and corn crops.

In several sections of the county the chinch bug pest is reported to be much worse than last year and severe damage to corn crops is feared. Fields of corn in scattered sections during the past month have shown the bugs present in much larger numbers than a year ago, the farmers report and what was thought to be one of the best crops of corn in several years is now threatened by serious damage from chinch bugs and army worms. The farmers believe that if the wild game birds were permitted to multiply that they would eliminate in a large measure the insect destroyers.

A number of years ago when the grasshoppers threatened severe damage to crops in Lee county, the farmers joined in preventing the hunting of these game birds on their premises and cooperated in enforcing the ruling.

China has three great river systems—the Yangtze in the heart of the country, the Yellow river in the north, and the West river which drains the mountains of the south. Several large lead bullets and an old brass belt buckle used by Confederate soldiers during the Civil war were found when rains caved in a bluff on James Island, S. C.

Alumni and copper, stripped from confiscated slot machines, are sold for scrap at public auction by the police of Oakland, Calif.

Accidents in the home killed 245 Kansas residents the first half of 1935, while only 88 deaths were due to industrial accidents.

RAINS AIDED LEE CORN CROP DURING WEEK

South Dixon, East Grove, Marion Corn Tall

Continuation of the Lee county crop survey conducted by the Dixon Evening Telegraph this week, reveals prospects of an excellent corn crop for Lee county and northern Illinois. Threshing is now beginning on nearly half of Lee county's farms for the small grain crops.

On an extensive drive through South Dixon, Marion and East Grove townships Sunday, a Telegraph representative witnessed the harvest of small grains completed, and grains in the shock on every farm. Abundant rainfall has left standing pools of water in pastures thick with green grass, and small brooks winding their way into the Green river are nearly bank full. Corn stands at an average height of six feet in these three townships. Haying has been in progress on many of these farms in recent weeks.

Heavy rains have interfered with threshing in some portions of the county. Near Ashton, George Beech reports threshing began last week in his district, but was halted by the rains and the same condition was reported from Nachusa township.

Increase of Bugs

George Patterson who works on the L. G. Rorer farm in Nachusa township reported an increase of chinch bugs in that area despite the rains of early spring and summer. On the Rorer farm are raised twenty acres of soy beans which Patterson says are in excellent condition. The corn is good and benefited by the heavy rain last week. Threshing is under way on the Rorer farm after a temporary halt because of the rain.

Threshing was done last week on the Dan Origenes farm in South Dixon. There are no chinch bugs reported on this farm and the corn is in excellent condition, stalks standing from six to seven feet high. No wheat was raised on the Origenes farm this year in an attempt to rid it of the chinch bugs. A heavy crop of alfalfa was cut also. Milk is marketed at the Borden factory in Dixon.

50,000 Expected to Attend Trask Bridge Picnic, August 28th

Approximately 50,000 farmers and city residents of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin are again expected to attend the annual Trask bridge picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 27 on route 70 eleven miles northwest of Rockford. The Trask bridge outing will be the twenty-fifth of its kind sponsored by Burritt grange of Winnebago county.

Tax on beer would be used to increase the salaries of policemen and firemen under a bill to be introduced in the Alabama legislature.

Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of typography, was born at Mainz about 1400 and died in the same city in 1467 or 1468.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

When I was out in Iowa last week a produce buyer told me that every year it seemed he bought 5-pound chickens a month earlier than the year before.

He operates a hatchery in connection with his produce plant and a farmer to whom he had sold chicks only fourteen weeks before had just brought back the cockerels—grown to 5 pounds!

And several of his customers who bought chicks in March have told him that their pullets are laying!

I remember—perhaps you do, too—that when my father first started writing to you he used to urge you to get your chickens up to 4 pounds by the first of September.

This year I knew of a farmer in Iowa who sold 4-pound chickens in May. And there were a good many 5-pound springs marketed as early as July.

The premium the farmers got for them certainly was worth having. And it proved the soundness of the advice I repeated so many times last spring: "Hatch your chicks early so you will have heavy springs to sell when the price is high."

New Hampshire Reds Grow Fast

I was particularly interested in those 4-pound chickens that were marketed in May. That was unusual enough so that I made it my business to find out more about them.

I learned they were New Hampshire Reds, a breed which is not common in this part of the country.

Investigating further, I found out that the breed has been scorned by those who are interested in poultry for exhibition purposes. But it seems to have proved unusually profitable for farmers who are raising poultry for market rather than for the show ring.

About eighty-five per cent of the million or more chickens kept in New Hampshire are of this breed, there are a good many in Ohio and Indiana, and they are moving further west all the time.

The strain was bred for size and service. It seems to be particularly free from disease, the birds grow rapidly, they grow large, and they are good layers.

I hope no one will get the idea that I have any personal interest in promoting this particular breed! As a matter of fact, I have never even seen a New Hampshire Red, but I've been hearing a lot about them lately.

And whenever I hear about birds that will grow big fast, I'm interested.

If I were raising chickens, as you are, I'd be even more interested. I'd raise some—to find out for myself if they are as profitable as they sound.

I thought perhaps some of you might like to try them next year. Sincerely yours,

Frank Pribe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

Maintenance of towing service for stalled automobiles on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge 24 hours daily is provided in a bill passed by the California state legislature.

A new California law delays the final registration of out-of-state automobiles for 90 days after application for a license as a means of fighting the stolen car " racket."

The sassafras, a North American tree of the laurel family with aromatic bark and foliage, also is called the agree-tree.

4-H CLUB SHOW WILL DISPLAY FINE ANIMALS

Best Breeding Stock in County To Be Represented

The 4-H Club show will be held at the Lee County Fair Grounds, on Wednesday, August 14. This is an annual event, and gives the public an opportunity to inspect the work of club members in Lee county.

The Farm Bureau picnic which in the past has been held in co-operation with the 4-H club work, has been postponed till a later date, when Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association will be in the county. But the club show will be carried on Wednesday the 14th.

One hundred and thirty-three boys and girls will display 350 animals of some of the best breeding stock in the county. Forty-five litters of pure bred pigs, 10 pens of fat barrows will compete for prizes; 210 head of pigs are entered for this show. The hog judging will start at 8:30 A. M. Wednesday at the hog arena in the following order: Chester Whites, Spotted Poland Chinas, Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys and Hampshires and last the pens of barrows.

55 Animals In Ring

The Dairy club will lead 55 animals into the ring, 25 Holsteins, 13 Guernseys, 13 Brown Swiss and six Jerseys. The dairy cattle judging will start at 1:15 P. M., east of the dairy barn. Beef cattle judging will start at 2:15 P. M., and 25 steers and heifers will compete for prizes and for the Chicago Livestock Exchange silver cup. A new class of beef heifers will be shown for the first time this year. The club committee feels that the time is now at hand when Lee county farmers should become interested in beef herds.

The sheep club will show approximately 60 head of sheep, which are pure bred Shropshires and market lambs. The judging will start at 2:45 P. M. in front of the sheep barns. The general public is cordially invited to attend the demonstration and shows held at the fair grounds, Amboy and the admission will be free.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES KRAHENBUHL.
Mrs. Charles Krahenbuhl nee Widmer, was born August 12, 1887 at Thurman, Switzerland and passed away August 9, 1935, at her home on east Lincoln highway at the age of 47 years, 11 months, 29 days.

She had been ailing for the last five years. Mrs. Krahenbuhl was a lovely wife and mother and was liked by every one who knew her. Mrs. Krahenbuhl came to America in 1912 and was united in marriage to Charles Krahenbuhl, December 22, 1912 at New York. She then came to Illinois and has lived in Viola township since then, until 1933 when she moved where she passed away. To this union two daughters were born.

The ancient theater of the East survives in its purest and most vital form in Java and Bali, oriental authorities state.

The greatest economy in gasoline consumption of automobiles is at 29 miles an hour, government tests show.

Attention Threshers

We Have a Large Stock of Canvas and Rubber Belting at Very Low Prices

ATTENTION CLAMMERS WE BUY CLAM SHELLS and SLUGS

WANTED ALL KINDS JUNK Except Paper

We Also Have a Number of Second-Hand Used Cars Which We Will Sell or Trade on Easy Terms.

COAL It Is Time to Think of Your Winter's Supply of Coal.

CALL US FOR PRICES

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 to 122 West River Street.

Phone 81

SPECIAL!

Until August 10th

MARBLE HEAD LIME GRIT 60c

OYSTER SHELL (Pilot Brand) 100 lbs. 80c

DAIRY 16 1/2%, Per 100 lbs. \$1.60

WATERS, 3-5-8 Gal., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

STOCK DIP, Per Gallon \$1.00 (Bring Your Container)

FLY SPRAY, Gallon 75c (Bring Your Container)

ALFALFA SEED, bushel \$16, \$17 and \$19

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 EAST FIRST STREET Phone 278

TODAY in SPORTS

PANTHERS TAG DODGERS WITH 25 TO 6 DEFEAT

Local Nines' Feud is Finally Settled by Victory

A long feud between two local baseball teams was settled Sunday afternoon as the Dixon Panthers drubbed the Dixon Dodgers nine to six, the highest score the Panthers have scored against an opponent since this season.

The Panthers greeted John Scriven, Dodger hurler by driving the ball to all corners of the field. Wolford, Panther clean up man, slammed Scriven's first delivery for a home run bringing home a run ahead of him.

The Dodgers counted three runs in the first inning. Burke, Panther left gardener, lost Conkrite's drive in the deep grass. Scriven was battered from the mound in the fifth inning. Until then he allowed the Panthers eleven runs. Bush, taking over the mound duties, fared no better. The Panthers hammered him for seven runs in one inning the entire team batting around.

Carlson Ineffective

Carlson relieved Bush in the eighth inning of his tiresome task, but was incapable of holding the Panther bludgeons from their monotonous swinging motion. In his two innings on the mound he surrendered five more runs.

Zalecki and Fane led the Panther assault on the home plate. Fane hit four safe blows including a homer and a double, and Zalecki slapped a double and two singles past the infield. Whitebread permitted only eight scattered hits to tally of the season. The Panthers the Dodgers winning their sixth victory over eleven out of fifteen games this summer.

The victors will entertain the Nelson Cardinals at Reynolds field in Dementown at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

Panthers	ab	r	e
Slain 1b	6	2	2
Burke lf	4	3	2
Burke ss	5	1	0
Shilford c	4	1	0
Zalecki 2b	4	4	3
Flanagan 3b	4	3	2
Reynolds cf	3	4	1
D. Fane rf	2	2	4
Whitebread p	2	1	0
Total	38	25	18

Dodgers	ab	r	e
Randall ss	4	2	3
Burtch 2b	6	1	0
C. Scriven c	4	0	2
Bush 1b	2	1	0
Conkrite 3b	3	1	0
Walls rf	3	0	0
Carlson cf	3	1	0
Dowd lf	4	0	1
J. Scriven p	3	0	0
Kesselring	0	0	0
Total	32	6	6

Doubles—Zalecki, Wolford (2). Slain (2). Fane, Flanagan, Jim Burke.

Home runs—Wolford, Conkrite, Fane, Burtch.

Runs batted in—Wolford (3), Zalecki (2), Slain (2), Jack Burke (2), Fane (2), Jim Burke.

Kesselring batted for Walls in 8th.

Winning pitcher—Whitebread.

Losing pitcher—J. Scriven.

TOP FLIGHT NET STARTS FACING A TOUGH ROAD

None Forced to Play Hard In Opening Casino Rounds

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13—(AP)—Top-flight players in the Newport Casino tennis tournament crossed their fingers today, for the third and fourth round programs appeared full of grief for those trying to play themselves into form.

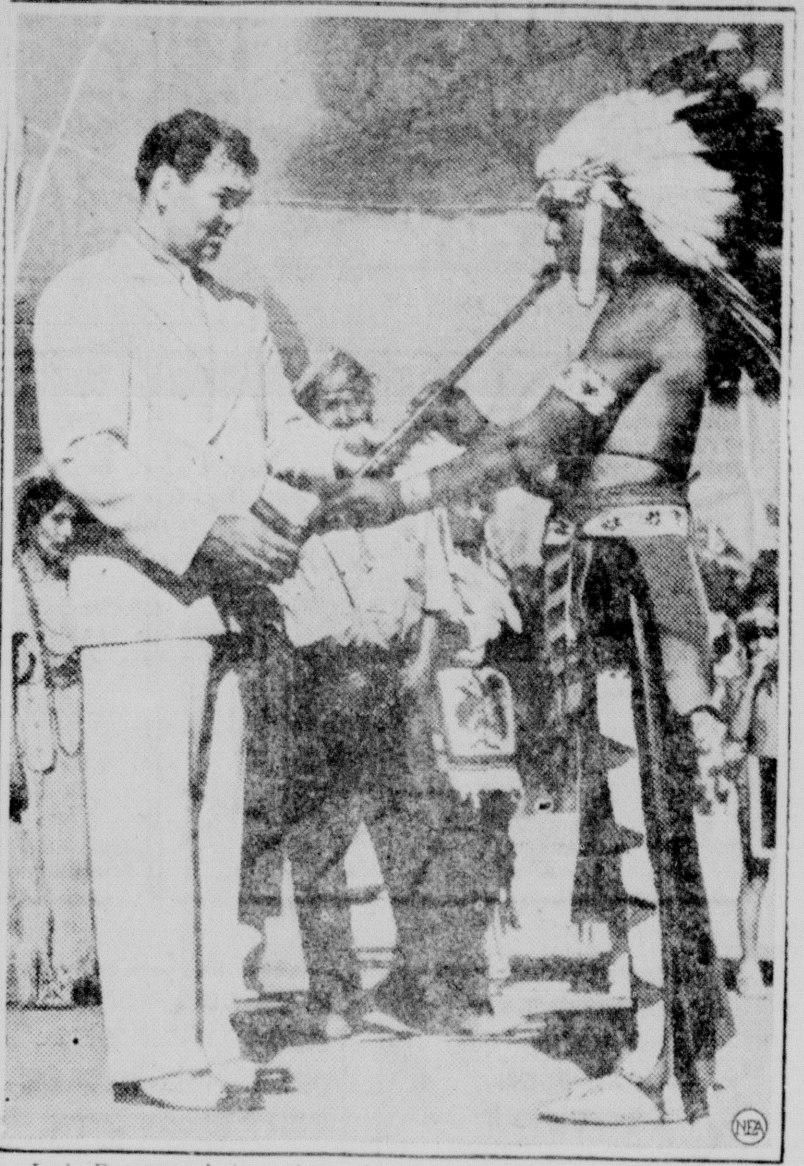
None of the group was forced to extend himself during yesterday's opening competition, featured by the steady performances of Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, National clay court and Eastern grass titlist, and Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star.

Top-seeded Frank X. Shields, who halted his film career to make the Eastern grass wing, drew Ramsey Potts, Jr., of Memphis as his third-round rival. The second-seeded Don Budge and his Davis Cup teammate, Gene Mako, faced sturdy opposition from two newcomers to the major tennis wars, Millman of Los Angeles and Ward Welsh of Washington.

Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., runner-up to the absent Wilmer Allison last year, found G. Ramsey Donovan of New York as his third-round foe.

Wolves' teeth, ground into a powder were taken as a cure for pleurisy not so many years ago.

Heap Big Chief Aptly Named



Jack Dempsey being given the honorary title of Chief Strong Heart by the heads of more than 30 Indian tribes convening at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. Chief Willow Bird takes a puff at the pipe of peace as the former heavyweight champion awaits his turn.

Big League Teams Were Idle; Played Only One Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one game was played in the major leagues yesterday. The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the Braves' run for boyie honors a bit when they defeated the seventh place Cincinnati Reds 7-4.

The Pirates collected 14 hits from four Cincinnati hurlers as they won the series, three games to two. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the first inning as Al Hollingsworth took cover from the hit barrel.

Another rookie, Emmett Nelson, was sent in to face the fire and did a good job until the seventh inning when he was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Forest Jensen and Tom Padden got three hits each for Pittsburgh. Red Lucas started on the mound for the Pirates but he was relieved by Ralph Birkhofer after the fifth when the Reds scored three times.

MICKEY PROVES STILL CAPABLE

Plenty of Dynamite Left In Fists of "Toy Bulldog"

Philadelphia, Aug. 13—(AP)—There are still plenty of teeth left in the toy bulldog from Rumsen.

Mickey Walker demonstrated that fact last night by blasting out a two-round knockout win over Lou Foster, Pottstown, Pa., puncher, in the second bout of his comeback campaign.

Of course, the once mighty bulldog, two-weight world's champion, doesn't fight with the fury of the days when he was tearing through the middleweight ranks, and he's somewhat flabbier now than he was then—but he still can hit.

A sell out crowd of 11,000 fans, largest of the season, saw him whip over a vicious left hand smash—a typical Walker left-hand—that put Foster away for the count in 28 seconds of the second round, despite the fact that Mickey, who scaled at 173, gave away ten pounds.

Before the fight, Mickey had said he would hang up his gloves forever if he lost—but he won, so he'll go right on throwing leather.

All Races Will Be Represented, Semi-Pro Baseball Meet

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13—(AP)—Semi-pro clubs representing four races and 15 states were here today seeking the championship of the national baseball tournament.

Japanese, Indian and Negro teams will compete with white outfits from every section of the country in the first organized nation-wide meet of the "half-way" clubs.

More than a dozen big league scouts are expected. The ten Stanzag brothers of Waukegan, Ill., one of the most unique semi-pro clubs in the country, and seven state champions were among the 32 teams entered.

HORNSBY EARNS RAJAH TITLE BY HIS EXPLOITS

Opened Flag Door To Seeking Tigers and Beat McCarthy

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—They didn't call Rogers Hornsby the "Rajah" for nothing.

All washed up as the Rajah of batsmen, he's the dictator supreme, so it seems, of the 1935 American league pennant race with his base of operations in the cellar, a cellar loaded with dynamite.

It is doubtful whether any manager of a last place club, excepting George Stallings of the Boston Braves of 1914, ever wielded as much influence on a pennant race as has the Rajah. As pilot of the lowly Browns, he has:

Paved the road to the top for Detroit, losing 13 out of 16 games to the pennant bound Tigers.

Opened the door to first place for the same Tigers by whipping the Yankees and his old enemy of Chicago Cub days, Joe McCarthy, three out of four and softening them up for the onrushing Tigers.

Traded plenty of players, but none of them to the Yankees of Tigers.

Blasted Dream Blasted the pennant dream of the Chicago White Sox by winning three and tying one in their last four game series when the White Sox were within striking distance of the lead. The defeats sent the men of Dykes on a losing streak that totaled 10 today.

Halted Boston's rise to first division, although the Red Sox were back again but with another St. Louis series coming up.

Halted the winning streak of John Whitehead, White Sox rookie pitching star, at eight and sent him off on a long losing streak.

And yet, the Browns, 29 1-2 games away from the top today and 7 1-2 games away from seventh place, hold a winning edge over only one team—the Red Sox, whom they have defeated six times in 11 games. They have won only 35 games out of 100 played, yet they have done more damage to flag hopes than an army of church bugs to a good Iowa farm crop.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today — Sixto Escobar, Porto Rican, was recognized as world bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association after stopping Baby Casanova, Mexican, in the ninth round in Montreal.

Five Years Ago Today — Chestnut Burr, Blue Ridge Stable colt, was piloted to a world trotting record over a half-mile track in winning the Hanover Stakes at Middletown, N. Y., in 2:08 3-4.

Ten Years Ago Today — Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinals second baseman, led both major leagues in batting with .401.

The first newspaper west of the Mississippi was published on the island of Hawaii, Hawaii. Several schools, more than 100 years old, stand in the town of Waikuku on the same island, and it was here that manual training was first taught in the New World.

The tongue is not the chief organ of speech. The larynx is the organ so important in vocal utterance.

Snake venom antidote is made by extracting the poison from the snake's glands, injecting it in increasing quantities into a healthy horse, and then extracting part of the horse's blood, which is the serum used as the antidote.

HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC WILL PEP UP GOSHEN

Three Thousand are Expected to See Annual Race

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 13—(AP)—While the dozen principals in light harness horse racing's greatest show took only light workouts today, horse lovers from city and farm began gathering for the ninth renewal of the Hambletonian Trotting Stakes tomorrow.

Barring unfavorable weather, a crowd of more than 40,000, the largest in the history of the sport's richest stake, was expected to tax not only the capacity of good time park but the hospitality of all Goshen.

Upward of 3,000 extra seats have been erected. Hundreds are expected to be forced to take to the infield.

Greyhound Favored

Greyhound, a grey speedster owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., remained the choice to keep intact a perfect three-year old record. There was a growing belief among the horsemen and laymen alike, however, that the son of Guy Abbey would have to show much more early speed than usual if he carries off the major share of the purse of about \$33,000.

The Baker colt, which will be driven by Sep Palin of Indianapolis, a high priced colt from the La Salle Stable of Chicago, trained and driven by H. M. Marshall of Urbana, Ohio, went a mile in 2:02 as a two-year-old.

Slow Finding Form

Lawrence Hanover was slow rounding into form but at Rockingham Park he whipped virtually all the leading contenders except Greyhound, which he did not meet. The La Salle colt has moved into second place in the early waning.

Tilly Tonka, daughter of the 1928 winner, Spencer, which Fred Egan has prepared for C. W. Phellis of New York, also rates high, although she has been unable to take the measure of Greyhound this year and was whipped by Lawrence Hanover at Rockingham.

Also listed among the probable starters were Harper Hanover, a stablemate of Lawrence Hanover; O. C. Belt's Calumet finery of Columbus, Ohio; Pedro Tipton, owned by H. Stacy Smith of Newark; William Stubby's Volo Arion of Newburgh, N. Y.; Warwell Worth from Henry E. Warwick's stable of New Hamburg, N. Y.; Thomas Ashworth's Prince John of Charlton City, Mass. and either Gayleta or Miss Kate B. from the Winston-Salem, N. C., Barns of W. N. Reynolds.

Fight managers say Jack Dempsey and George Blake are the tops as referees. . . . Baseball fans continue to wonder why Hank Greenberg was left off the American League All-Star team. . . . They have a suspicion too much attention is paid to names and not enough actual performances. . . . And they hope Lou Gehrig doesn't feel hurt. . . . Francis X. Shields, the tennis player, pulls down \$400 every week he toils on the Hollywood film lots. . . .

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	66	37	.641
New York	60	41	.594
Chicago	54	49	.524
Boston	54	49	.524
Cleveland	51	51	.500
Philadelphia	42	58	.423
Washington	41	59	.427
St. Louis	35	65	.350

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	38	.638
St. Louis	63	40	.612
Chicago	67	43	.609
Pittsburgh	59	51	.536
Brooklyn	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	42	58	.423
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Boston	27	78	.257

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Savoldi Seeking

Reinstatement By Illinois Groups

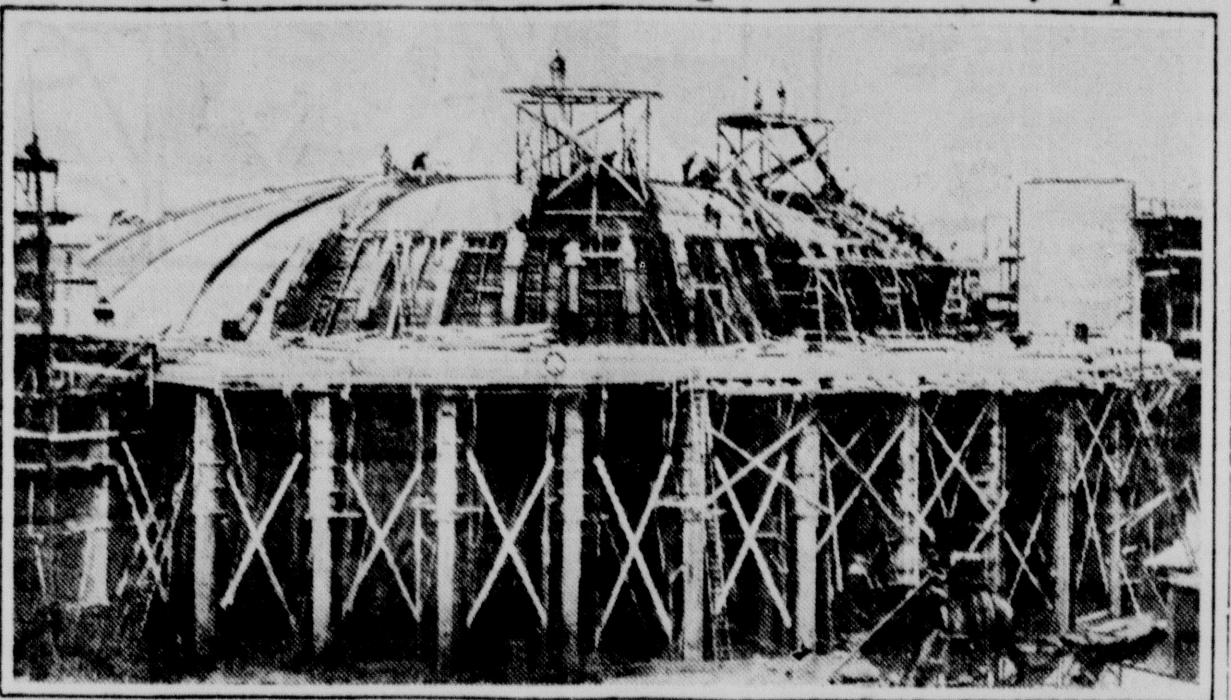
Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, the wrestler, sought reinstatement before the Illinois state athletic commission today.

Jumpin' Joe was suspended indefinitely last month for failing to go through with a match against Danno O'Mahoney, recognized heavyweight champion. Joe claimed he was injured in an automobile accident the day before the match.

It requires 20,000 bees to gather a pound of nectar, from which one-quarter pound of honey is modified. So great is the demand for snails as food in Paris that artificial snails consisting of small shells stuffed with mixed meats, are sold there.

Chamois skin was named for the Alpine chamois, but is made almost entirely from the skins of goats, sheep and deer.

Germany and Japan Prepare for Olympics



Rushing construction of all buildings to be used in staging the 1936 Olympic Games, engineers are progressing ahead of schedule. Above is the "House of German Sport," part of the huge stadium on the western outskirts of Berlin in which the track and field events will be held. Just how well Japan believes in preparedness is illustrated by the four wrestlers below already being on the scene. They are shown going through unusual exercises designed to make them fit for a strenuous campaign.

Some Sidelights on Sporting News from Here & There

New York, Aug. 13—(AP)—Can you buy a pennant? Tom Yawkey has his doubts. . . . Since taking over the Boston Red Sox the millionaire has spent a fortune trying to tack a bunting on the flagpole in Beantown. . . . He still has a long way to go. . . .

Fight managers say Jack Dempsey and George Blake are the tops as referees. . . . Baseball fans continue to wonder why Hank Greenberg was left off the American League All-Star team. . . . They have a suspicion too much attention is paid to names and not enough actual performances. . . . And they hope Lou Gehrig doesn't feel hurt. . . . Francis X. Shields, the tennis player, pulls down \$400 every week he toils on the Hollywood film lots. . . .

Joe Gould thinks the man who said life begins at 40 was 100 per cent correct. . . . Joe has just departed the 30's, and he is working harder handling the business affairs of heavyweight champion James J. Braddock than he ever did before.

Around Braddock headquarters they still refer to the title as "The Turtle." . . . That's because Jim promised to bring home the title when he fought Max Baer and his three kids thought he meant a turtle. . . . The story got around and the little Braddocks have received more than a dozen real turtles from admirers of their daddy all over the country. . . .

Philadelphia fans may boo Jimmie Fox straight into Fenway Park, Boston. . . . Mike Jacobs cleared \$25,000 for his share of the Joe Louis-King Levinsky fight. . . . Mike is taking bows as the country's No. 1 promoter. . . . He made a ten strike when he signed Louis to an exclusive contract. . . . Casey Stengel promises a big Dodger shakeup for 1936.

Jacobs Postpones Showdown Meeting

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Mike Jacobs of New York has postponed until tomorrow his "showdown conference" with Chicago promoters, who seek the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight for this city.

Jacobs was scheduled in Chicago today to hear the final offer of the Illinois Sporting club, but advised he would not arrive until tomorrow. "I think we have the offer he wants," said Joe Foley, promoter for the Illinois club.

It requires 20,000 bees to gather a pound of nectar, from which one-quarter pound of honey is modified. So great is the demand for snails as food in Paris that artificial snails consisting of small shells stuffed with mixed meats, are sold there.

Chamois skin was named for the Alpine chamois, but is made almost entirely from the skins of goats, sheep and deer.

BASEBALL MAD DETROIT KEEPS TAB ON SCORES

Second Pennant in 25 Years Sought By Bengals

Detroit, Aug. 13—(AP)—"What's the score?"

That question, shouted from office buildings, across the streets, from streetcars and from automobiles, reverberates over Detroit today, indicative of the frenzy of excitement that has gripped this baseball-mad city.

Everybody's talking baseball. On every street corner, in shops, homes, offices, the topic of conversation is the chance Detroit's Tigers have of winning another American league pennant. Last year manager Mickey Cochrane and a clawing band of Bengals brought Detroit its first flag in a quarter of a century. This year, although world series time still is many games away, "world series fever" has gripped the town in an epidemic which old timers say never was surpassed even when Hughie Jennings brought three flags to Detroit early in the century.

Radios blare out accounts of the game from almost every store front. Merchandise is only barely visible through shop windows covered by the "score by innings." Fans gather at their radio "spots" every afternoon—whether the Tigers are at home or not.

When rain threatens on the morning of game days, the office at Navin Field is deluged with so many telephone calls extra operators are needed.

Perhaps the calmest person in town is Mickey Cochrane himself. "We've got a good, well-balanced club," he says. "We weren't lucky last year and we'll win again this year."

To repeat, Illinois, with more than 40 entries, was high, with Michigan next, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, New York and Minnesota sent their contingents.

Dick Kohlman, St. Louis prep champion, and Fred Schwarze, University of Michigan freshman, carded the low scores of yesterday's practice round, with 73's, one over par despite a whipping wind.

Among the threats is Keith Johnson of Bloomington, Ill., who lost to Haas in the semi-finals last year.

Qualifying play was scheduled for 9 A. M., with the low 32 continuing in match play.

When seen through a telescope stars appear smaller than when viewed with the naked eye. The telescope eliminates the diffused light which we see without the instrument.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forest Jensen, Pirates — His double and two singles drove in two runs against Reds.

Where . . .

Will Your Advertising be when the ink is dry?

Will It Be . . .

Thrown in the Gutter?
Hidden under Shrubbery?
Blown against the Hedge?
Just Rubbish on the Lawn?
Thrown into the Waste Basket?
Consumed by Trash Burner?

Or Will It Be . . .

Under the reading lamp inside the home—a cherished and INVITED member of the family circle? This is where your message will be if inserted in The Telegraph, which is a welcome visitor in the homes.

The Telegraph is ordered and is not an unwelcome intruder on the premises. It is eagerly awaited by the reader, who desires to keep abreast of the happenings in the community—including news concerning merchandise—prices offered by stores and firms. Nothing else can take its place as an advertising medium and business-getter for you—nothing else can compare with it in cost of prospect-coverage or results obtained. The Telegraph has "reader interest". Advertising, to be effective must have quality as well as quantity.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Legendary Hero

HORIZONTAL

1 Richard Wagner's hero who married Valkyrie.

8 He is hero in two —s.

14 Land right.

15 Land measures.

17 Dry.

18 To wander.

19 To intone.

20 Not tamed.

21 On the lee.

22 Aurora.

23 Auction.

24 To sin.

25 Tree.

27 Live.

28 Recomed.

29 Skillet.

30 Demigoddess of fate.

34 Collar.

36 Fashionable.

38 To rent.

39 Tribunal.

40 Part of a church.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLARNEY T. IRELAND
RARE POSSE OLIO
AMEN ORALE LENO
NEAT SEWED LEER
O T P
T RONE BLARNEY AROMA
S U R E R STONE SEVER
H E A P S E R
T E E R
T O I L R O A S T B A S T
A L O E A U G U R A L L A
L E N E C R A N E G L O W
C A S T L E R K I S S E S

VERTICAL

11 Cats' feet.

12 Assam silk worm.

13 Rivulet.

16 Slab of stone.

24 Artist's frame.

25 Sea eagle.

26 Geld house.

28 Curse.

29 Turf.

30 Three.

31 Being.

32 Kettle.

33 Badger.

36 Fireplace shelf.

37 Tooted.

38 Prejudice.

40 Prize contest.

41 Fairy.

42 To pierce with a knife.

43 Essential being.

44 Moth larva.

45 Scoria.

46 Cavity.

47 Portrait statu.

50 To peruse.

44 Iniquity.

45 Leg bone.

48 Secures.

49 Brilliant show.

51 Door fastening.

52 English coins.

53 To drench.

54 Herb.

55 These music dramas are called "Ring of the —".

56 He is also hero.

1 Rail (bird).

2 Heathen god.

3 Edge of a roof.

4 Merriment.

5 Those who race.

6 Blood of the gods.

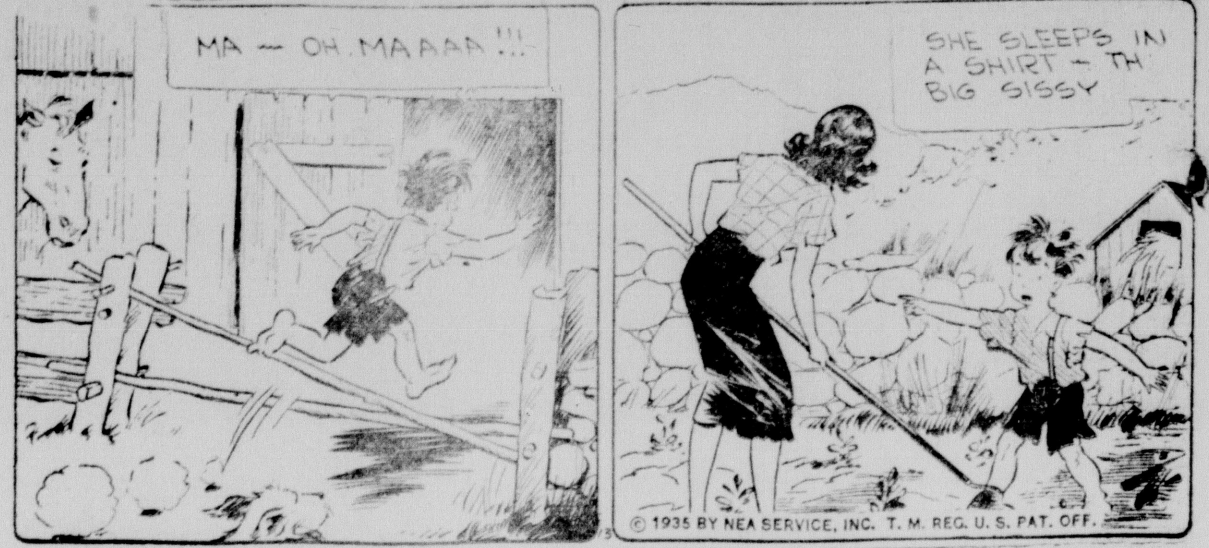
7 Epochs.

8 Lair.

BOO AND HER PUDDLES



Of All Things



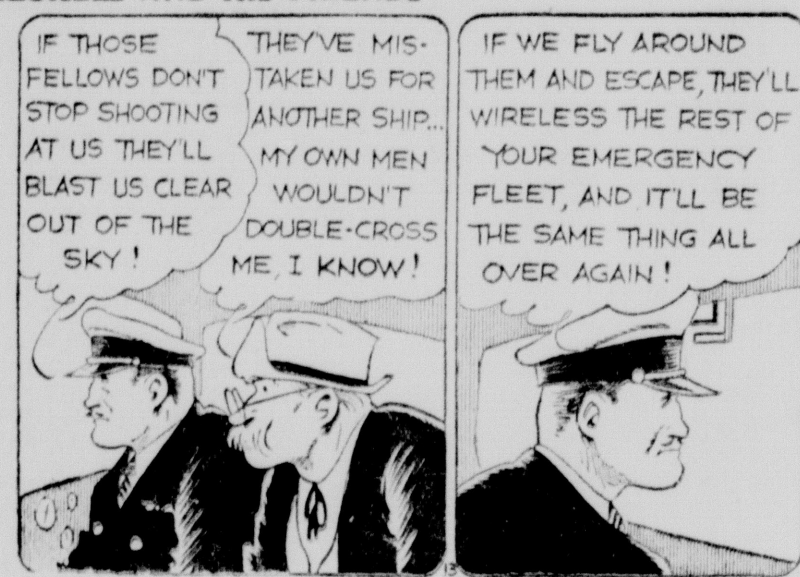
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



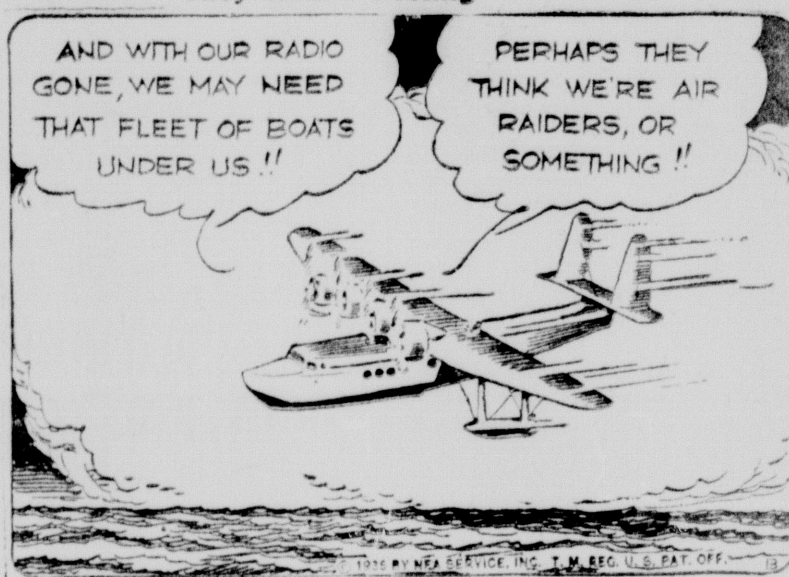
Getting Jittery



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They Aren't Fooling



SIDE GLANCES



SALESMAN SAM



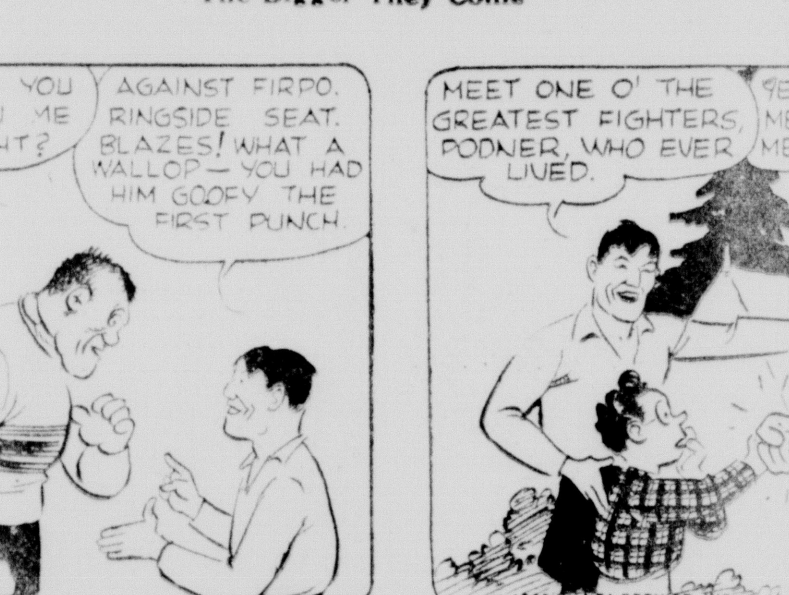
He Can't Take It



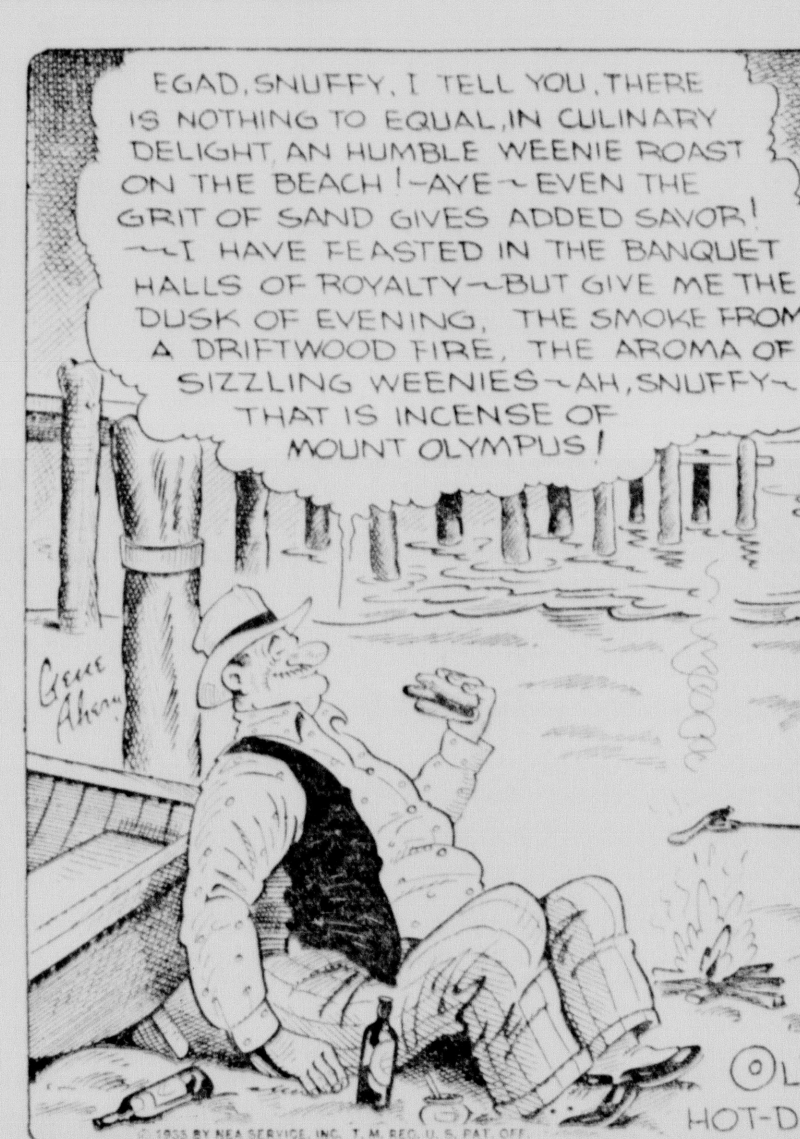
WASH TURBS



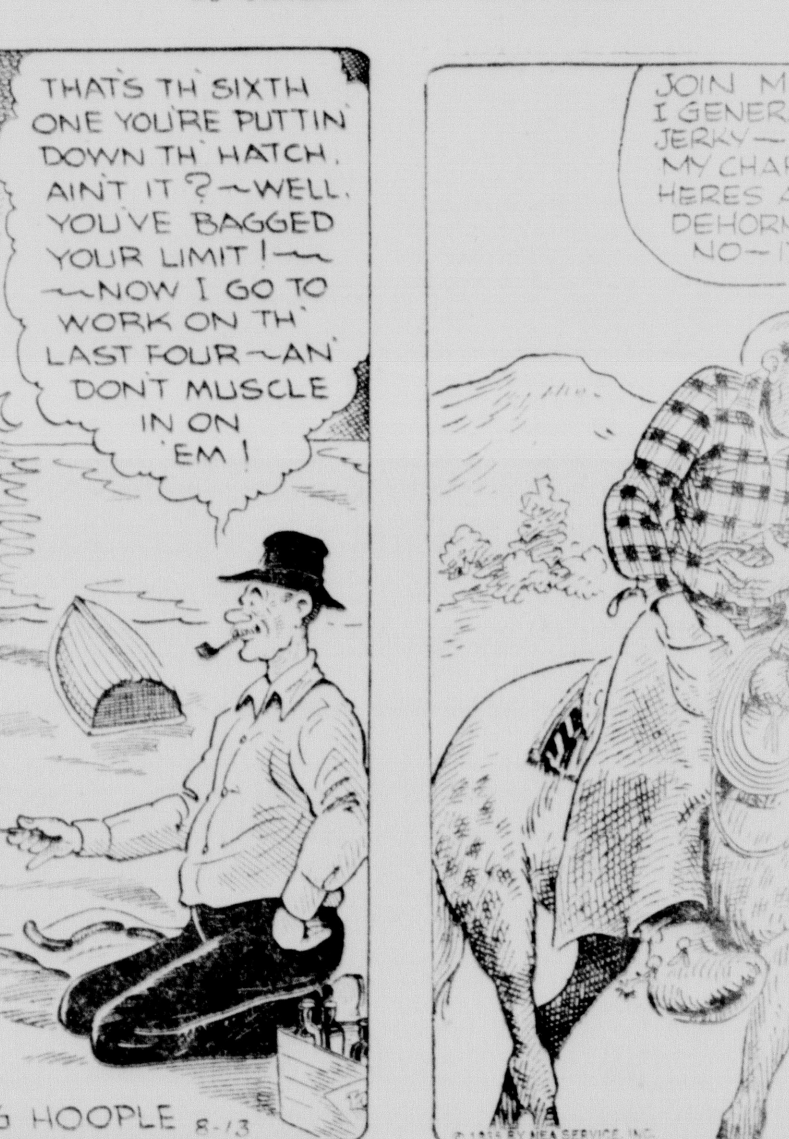
The Bigger They Come



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

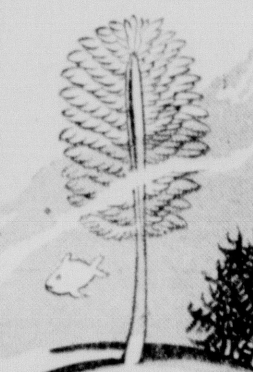


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SEA FEATHERS, FOUND IN OFFSHORE WATERS FROM THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE TO THE CAROLINAS, ACTUALLY ARE ANIMALS!



THE BLUE FOX IS BUT A COLOR PHASE OF THE WHITE FOX... BEARING THE SAME RELATIONSHIP TO EACH OTHER AS DO BLACK AND CINNAMON BEARS.

A VIRGIN FOREST IS NEVER SO IMPENETRABLE AS A SECOND-GROWTH FOREST!

One hears much about "impenetrable virgin jungles," but the virgin forest holds little terror for the explorer. It is the forest that has been felled once that is most difficult to get through, for there a secondary growth of low-lying shrubs and vines mingles with the taller trees.

NEXT: What birds sheds the lining of its crops once a year?

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sorted early Ohio potatoes, Ray Dewey, Franklin Grove phone 2 Rings on 98. 19013*

FOR SALE: Early Ohio potatoes, 75c a bushel Reinhold Beller, R. No. 4, Dixon, South of Dixon on State Route Two. 19013

FOR SALE: 160 acres close to Dixon. Price \$100 per acre. 80 acres close to Dixon. Price \$75 per acre Geo. Fruin, Agt. 19013*

FOR SALE: Special this week: one mahogany piano, worth \$25 for only \$39.50. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 190013

FOR SALE: Don't be without a piano when you can get a good used one for \$20.00, \$35.00 or \$47.50 and up on easy payments. Kennedy Music Co. 19013

FOR SALE: Aermotor Windmills, pumps, tanks and well supplies. Prompt repair service on windmills, pumps, and engines at reasonable prices. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 189126

FOR SALE: Feeding cattle and lambs for immediate delivery. Phone Polo 25290. Kenneth Knapp. 189126

FOR QUICK SALE: 480 acre farm, black corn ground, level, well improved, good buildings, can be divided, bargain for cash, liberal terms. Also other farms and small tracts. E. R. Buck, Agency, Franklin Grove, Ill. 18913*

FOR SALE—USED CARS
 1934 V-8 Ford Tudor
 1932 Hupmobile Deluxe Sedan
 1930 Ford Coach
 1930 Ford Fordor
 1930 Buick Victoria
 1931 Buick Coupe
 1930 Chevrolet Sedan

ATTENTION
 TRUCK PURCHASERS
 We have some exceptional values in trucks. It will pay you to see our stock before you buy.
 Low Priced Specials
 Buick Sedan
 1927 Model T Ford in good running condition.
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Phones 500 & 507
 (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)
 Open Day and Night
 Opposite Post Office 18913

FOR SALE—10,000 Montana feeding kamas, September delivery. Call K444. John Praetz. 18913*

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Phone No. 5 or R808. 18911

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company 1651f

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: A farm of 160 or 240 acres by A-1 farmer and best of reference. X. Y. Z. care of Telegraph. 18913*

WANTED TO or sell \$400 to \$800 pianos like new for two or three loads of oats or hogs. Pianos delivered free. Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw, Ill. 18913

WANTED—By executive, mature, experienced secretary - stenographer for permanent position. Address XX. 18913

LOST

LOST: White Spitz puppy, answers to name of "Rex". Finder please notify Mr. Deck Washburn, phone X718. Call at 407 W. Third St. 19013*

MALE HELP WANTED

"MALE HELP WANTED"—HOW would you like to make \$7.50 a day? Be your own boss? I send everything you need. Positively no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 7269 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 19011

When volcanic sand from the Ma Maria volcano covered the fields to a six feet deep in 1902, Guatemalan farmers had to dig their corn crop out of the ground.

Great Britain's life guards originally consisted of two troops of cavaliers, who accompanied Charles II into exile and were pledged to protect their royal master.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Girl. Must be experienced; assist with cooking and baby; references. Phone 273. 18913

Woman whose husband travels Illinois or Indiana commercially can make a profitable connection with a Nationally known Chicago corporation. Salary \$35.00 weekly to one who can qualify. Dignified, interesting, preliminary advertising survey. Woman must be intelligent, middle aged, tastefully dressed, able to meet refined people. Give full information in first letter. Communications confidential. Address Universal Research Service, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Miss Fischkorn. 18916*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 1891f

FOR RENT — East side double, modern house at 1021 West Seventh street. Phone K891. 18913

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Man with car for Lee County. Splendid proposition. Real opportunity for a live-wire. Write today for terms. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 19013*

WANTED: By young lady, board and room in home close in. References furnished. Address replies ABC c-o Telegraph. 18913*

WANTED — Salesman to sell fast moving automobile in this locality. Address Box 6 care of Telegraph. 18916

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651f

ROOFING FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles Over 1600 applied roofs We buy direct also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Praetz Roofing Co Phone X811 118-July 18

PERSONAL

ATTENTION — SPECIAL PRICES on cleaning and repairing your heating plant. National Self-Cleaning Furnaces, Anchor Kolstokers, Wayne Oil Burners, Fans and Blowers. Wells-Jones Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning. Phone B-970, Dixon. 18416

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
 Estate of Ella J. Biddle Gorman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Ella J. Biddle Gorman, Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of August, A. D., 1935.

MICHAEL GORMAN, Executor.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. Aug. 13-20-27

Not all roses with the farmer this year. When the corn needed plowing and the hay needed making, it rained continually until haying, corn plowing and harvesting all popped in at the same time. Now when the harvesting is done and threshing is in order, another wet spell hits this section, and a second set-back seems to have turned the corner.

Although the earth receives more solar heat in January than in July, the northern hemisphere is a much colder place in the former month. At that time, each heat ray strikes the earth at a low angle, distributing the heat over a greater area.

GOP STALWARTS
READY TO TAKE
LEAD IN FIGHT

See Excellent Opportunity to Overthrow Horner Administration

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—In some parts of the country they talk about younger, newer leadership for the Republican party but in Illinois today some of the oldest members of the Old Guard reached for the wheel and prepared for the 1936 state and national campaigns.

Among the old-time leaders who scented battle and were ready for it were:

Frank O. Lowden, 74, governor from 1917 to 1921 and on three occasions a beaten candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Len Small, 73, governor from 1920 to 1923 and defeated for the same office in 1928 and 1932.

Charles S. Deneen, 72, governor from 1905 to 1913 and already the author of one successful comeback, in which he was elected United States Senator in 1924.

Col. Frank L. Smith, 68, beaten for the senatorial nomination in 1920 and elected in 1926, but refused his seat by the senate because of his campaign expenditures.

Mysteriously in the offing was William Hale Thompson, a juvenile of 66, three-time mayor of Chicago, who could not be reached for a statement but whose activities in some quarters were taken to mean he was testing the political wind.

Lowden Fourth Choice
 Ex-Gov. Lowden, gentleman farmer of Oregon, was being mentioned seriously in the middle west as a possible contender for his party's presidential nomination for the fourth time. A poll conducted by the Republican national committee showed him the fourth choice of those voting.

He was in the limelight at the recent "grass roots" party in Springfield and while he has announced he will not seek the presidency he looked the part of a possible leader in the fight against the administration next year.

Deneen said he was devoting his time to his Chicago law practice but admitted he heard his name mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor and senator.

Small said he had been keeping his hand in by dabbling in the municipal politics of his home town Kankakee. Asked whether he thought of seeking the gubernatorial nomination again, he said:

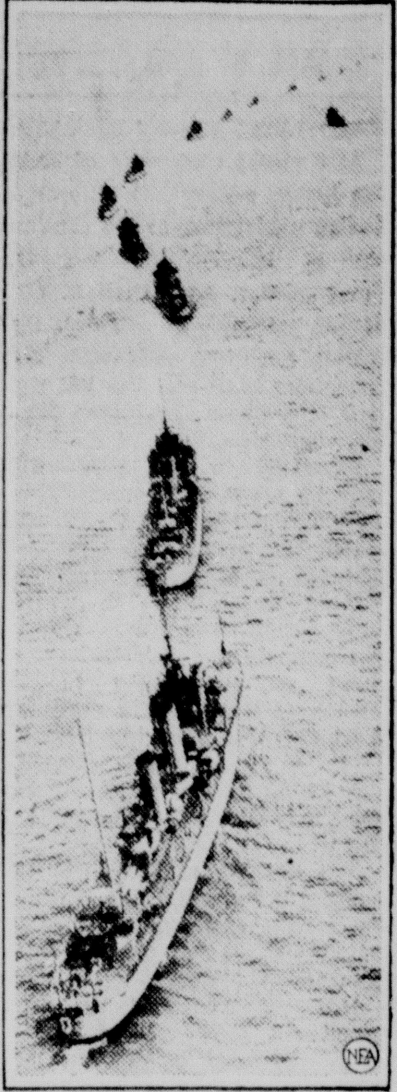
"I haven't thought about that. I believe, however, that with the right man and the right platform the Republican party can win Illinois and the nation in 1936 and I will do all I can to help."

Col. Smith was found at Dwight, pondering strategy for next year's elections. He had reached the conclusion, he said, that the best state ticket would be one headed by a Chicagoan for senator and a downstate for governor.

As for himself: "I am not a candidate for anything."
 Outside the ranks of former officeholders, three names were most generally identified with Republican leadership in the state. They were Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who was second in the same presidential nominee poll which placed Lowden fourth; Silas H. Strawn, no candidate but influential in banking and legal circles, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, a vigorous fighter against the administration with his Chicago Tribune.

Doubly Serious
About Career

Two heads are better than one when they're as pretty as Margon's and there's serious work ahead. The little Mexican star, whose twinkling toes won her international fame, has a reason for sober reflection. She's in Hollywood to make her debut as a dramatic actress in a picture built around a glamorous bandit of the gold rush days of '49.

Britannia Flexes
Her Naval Arm

A convincing demonstration of Britain's naval supremacy, this serpentine chain of battleships, extending as far as sight can reach, provided an impressive scene as His Majesty's Home and Mediterranean fleets paraded, in battle formation, off the Isle of Wight. Exercises during this royal naval review were viewed by King George.

DEATH COMES TO
TWO POLO HOMES
OVER WEEK END

William Cross and Wm. J. Pollock Summoned to Eternal Rest

William Cross passed away at his home five miles northwest of Polo at 8 o'clock Saturday night following an illness from a complication of diseases extending over a period of two years.

Mr. Cross had been a lifelong resident of the Polo community, having been born near that town Nov. 6, 1882. He was married March 24, 1908 to Elizabeth Cox, who survives.

Besides the widow, two daughters, Adeline and Dorothy, and three sons, Elmer, Hugh and Ward, survive. The mother, Mrs. Emma Cross, four brothers, Renwick of Winner, S. D., Floyd of Polo, George of Modesto, Calif., and Harold of Glenn, Ellyn, and three sisters, Mrs. Harriett Wilson of Kankakee, Mrs. Isabel Bonde of Glenn, Ellyn, and Mrs. Alice Stuck of Polo, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and from the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Lester R. Minton conducting the rites. Interment will be in Fairmount cemetery at Polo.

WM. J. POLLOCK
 William J. Pollock passed away at his home in Polo at 4 o'clock Monday morning from a complication of diseases. Mr. Pollock had been a resident of the Polo vicinity since he came to this country from Uddington, Scotland, 66 years ago. He was born at that place April 18, 1863. He was married April 18, 1925 to Mrs. Allison Maxwell, who survives.

Besides the widow, one brother, John, of near Polo, survives.
 Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Marlowe of the Coleta Christian church conducting the rites. Interment will be in Sterling.

Upside Down Tummy
of Sycamore Boy is
Righted by Surgeon

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The "upside-down" stomach of Michael Cleary, 6-year-old Sycamore, Ill., boy, has been returned to its rightful position, Dr. Carl Meyer said today, and the patient is "nearly normal." Michael, said Doctor Meyer who performed an operation on him, ruptured his diaphragm six months ago during a cough paroxysm, and his stomach was pushed so far into his chest that the right lung was collapsed and the heart displaced.

Berlin telephone operators now take messages from those who get the "they don't answer" reply, and deliver the message when the person for whom it was intended is available on the phone.

Benjamin Franklin's name must be mentioned in any complete history of American literature, politics, economics, journalism, education, diplomacy, philanthropy, or philosophy.

One pint of the liquor brewed from cassava root in British Guiana will keep a man drunk for two weeks.

ASHURST DIARY
STRICT SECRET;
YIELDS AN ITEM

Senator Tells How It Feels to Be First on Any Roll Call

Washington—Perhaps the most unusual and interesting document in Washington, but one which few people have seen, is the personal diary of his experiences in the Senate kept by Henry Fountain Ashurst, a Senator from Arizona since the state was admitted to the union.

Since he first took his seat back in 1912, the big, genial, one-time cowboy—famed among his colleagues for his diction and ability as a phrase-maker—from day to day during sessions of the Senate has set down his reactions to the many stirring scenes he had witnessed and in which he has taken part.

He allots a separate page for each daily session of the Senate. The pages then are deposited in a strange box under lock and key. Those whom the Senator permits to examine the contents of his strong box usually are pledged to secrecy. Occasionally, however, he will ease up a bit and allow the use of a story or so.

Adams Now First
 One of the most interesting concerns his experiences as the first name of the alphabetical list of Senators and hence the first man to vote on all roll calls.

Prior to the last Congress, with the exception of a few months at the beginning of the Hoover administration, Ashurst's name has headed the alphabetical list of Senators since he first became a member of that body. At the present, Senator Adams of Colorado, is the top of the heap.

"I have never become accustomed to hearing Adams' name first," he records in his diary. "Being first on the alphabetical list is more difficult than one would imagine, especially if the chap be a conscientious fellow."

He says that he made it a practice never to let his name pass intentionally and vote later. Often this necessitated his making up his mind during a split second. Many times he determined how he would vote in the interval when he heard his name called and his answer.

A Senate roll call often comes without warning. Frequently much depends on how the first man votes.

"Aye!"
 Ashurst relates the story of the prolonged filibuster in the Senate in 1915 on the ship purchase bill. Democratic senators in charge of the bill hoped to break the filibuster by securing a roll call. Under the rules of the Senate when one Senator answers to his name on a roll call further debate automatically is ended.

Ashurst's name was first. He sat on the floor of the Senate continuously for 54 hours and 10 minutes waiting for his name to be called. He was one of the most important figures in that celebrated parliamentary battle.

At night he slept on a sofa in the Senate chamber and during the day he sat in his seat. As it so happened his name never was called.

"As evidence of how I was keyed up," he wrote in his diary, "near the end of the filibuster, while I lay sleeping on my sofa in the rear of the chamber, I dreamed that the clerk had called my name. And they tell me that I yelled out and then and there:

"Aye!"

Clipper Hopped Off
From Honolulu

Honolulu, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Pan American Clipper plane hopped for Midway Island, 1323 miles westward at 6:08 A. M. today (10:38 A. M. Central Standard time) Eight men and 3,000 pounds of cargo were aboard.

With hardly a breath of wind in the Pearl Harbor channel, the Clipper required two runs to get off the water.

The first run started at 5 A. M. but Captain R. O. D. Sullivan halted the plane when she failed to lift readily and turned back.

On the second start the big plane roared off perfectly. The weather was clear.

Caravan leaders in the Sahara Desert bury flat loaves of bread in well-marked places in the sand for following needy caravans that follow. The loaves are marked with cryptic signs which convey news of general interest to other desert travelers.

The wishbone is two collarbones fused together. In a bird, it helps to keep the shoulders sprung apart when the wings are raised. In some species of owls, the bones are joined together only by a piece of tough cartilage.

When the carnivorous sundew plant snaps shut on an insect, it does not open its claspers until the insect is digested; but if it closes on a pebble, it quickly opens again.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 JO DARLEN breaks out engagement to BRET PAUL, college athlete star, because Bret objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH.
 Jo goes to Crest Lake. Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes her and causes difficulties. These are increased when PETER FRAGONET, film actor, arrives. Fragonet pays Jo marked attention when he meets her at the inn. Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as life guard. BABS MONTGOMERY, school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo, is also there.
 Fragonet leaves and returns when he sees company under-takes to make part of a motion picture at the resort. Jo becomes friendly with LOUIA MONTPEY, actress. During scene on the lake, Loia narrowly escapes drowning. Is rescued by Bret Paul.
 Jo learns it was Bret and not Fragonet who saved her life in the sailboat accident. She goes to thank Bret for this, finds him with DILA SAUNDERS, Hollywood extra girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXXII
 AS the first pink streaks of dawn reflected up from the lake Jo Darlen sat upright in bed, wide-eyed and sleepless, and glanced at the clock beside her. It was far too early for activities at Crest Lake, but Jo knew that there was no use in her touching her pillow again.

She sat for a moment on the edge of the bed, retrieving her scattered and bitter thoughts. Then, as if to brush them away, she pushed trembling fingers across her forehead and got to her feet. Perhaps, she thought, a walk in the woods would straighten her up.

So, just as the day was fully breaking over the tranquil lake and the quiet forest, Jo was tramping briskly along one of the paths that led away from the inn and the cottages and their occupants.

She was, she told herself over and over, a fool to be so upset because she had found Bret Paul with the Saunders girl in his arms. She had lost nothing, really, for she and Bret had meant nothing to each other since that night in the Fendale apartments when he had upbraided her so fiercely. And yet.

And yet (she knew it now) she had always somehow believed that they would mean something to each other again. She knew now that, from the first time she had encountered Bret again at Crest Lake, she had wanted forgiveness. She had wanted him to take her in his arms. She had wanted to get back, somehow, to those idyllic days of the shaded campus when nothing had mattered to her except—Bret Paul.

When Douglas Marsh had told her the bitter truth which meant that Fragonet could not be faithful now, might never be faithful to any one woman, she had realized more than ever what Bret Paul had meant to her.

HE had seemed so aloof and decent and—right. And now he was as cheap and common as hundreds of men she might meet and talk with or join in cocktails and cigarettes. There was another thought lurking at the back of her mind, a thought which sickened and feared the light but which nevertheless was there. It was that Bret may have always been the Bret she had seen last

night through the window of the cottage. How was she to know that there had never been other Dila Saunders, even at the university when he was protesting only his love for Jo Darlen?

Her strong legs, flashing steadily in their whiplash breeches, had taken her far into the woods before she realized that now the sun was almost above the trees. Resolutely she turned and began retracing her steps along the path, watching every moss-grown trunk, every moving leaf, in an effort to keep her mind away from yesterday's events.

Tubby was on the veranda when Jo drew in sight of the inn. She had evidently been waiting, for she hurried down the slope to meet her friend.

"Good morning, Tubby," Jo cried gaily, masking her gloom. "I've asked you to go hiking with me—but I know how you like to sleep."

Tubby nodded. "Especially on mornings after a dance. What made you skip out so early last night? I stayed until the orchestra put their instruments away."

"I managed to take on a headache," Jo said. "I went out for a breath of air, but that didn't do any good. So I tried sleep."

"Well, you look fine this morning," Tubby told her. "By the way, I went up to your room while you and saw a notice on the door saying there was a special delivery letter for you at the desk."

"Special delivery letter? Oh, Tubby... I hope nothing's wrong at home..."

"That's not likely," said Tubby philosophically. "I never throw a fit unless it's a telegram."
 Jo hurried to the desk and received the letter. As she had suspected, it was from Weston, and addressed in her father's familiar handwriting. Feverishly Jo slit open the envelope.

UNABLE to wait until Jo had finished the letter, Tubby burst out, "Anything wrong, Jo?" Jo shook her head, hurriedly scanning the letter through. "No... It's good news, Tubby!" Smiling happily, Jo folded the letter and slipped it into the pocket of her jacket. "Dad got his job at the state house. The one he was planning on when he sold the store."

"Say, that's great!" Tubby eyed Jo speculatively. "That means you can go back to the university this fall. You should have saved enough here to just about—"

Jo was shaking her head. "No, Tubby. I don't think I want to go back... now."

The other was silent a moment. Then she said, "I can understand that, Jo. You're way ahead of us who are in school yet. You've found a place in the world—and none of us can know where the devil we're headed once the campus lets go of us."

"That's not it altogether," Jo said slowly. Then, smiling gaily, she added, "But let's have some breakfast, Tubby."

They found the dining room crowded with the movie company, Drann and the principals—except for Fragonet—were at one table, and the technical crew grouped around several square tables which had been shoved together. They were all talking ceaselessly, and all seemed excitedly glad that their location work was over and

the familiarity of Hollywood was imminent once again.

"I wonder," mused Tubby as she and Jo found a small table, "where your boy friend is?"

"If you mean Fragonet," Jo said lightly, "I'm sure I don't know."

"He's been keeping very much out of sight since that day he let Miss Monter slip into the lake." Jo shot Tubby a disapproving glance. "Can't we talk about something pleasant, Tubby?"

"Sure... let's talk about what we're going to have for breakfast."

BEFORE they had finished Silas Drann sauntered over to their table to bid them goodbye. Jo was vastly amused at Tubby's discomfort, for she knew that Drann had danced almost exclusively with Tubby the evening before—and she could only imagine the trend of the frank and eccentric Drann's conversation. When he had taken himself off, Tubby gave vent to a prolonged sigh.

"That man worries me to death when he's around," Tubby confessed. "I never know what he's going to say next."

"I should think," remarked Jo, "that would be delightful. With most men you know perfectly well what they're going to say next."

"Say... you've certainly taken on a load of disillusionment the past few days, Jo Darlen!"

"Perhaps it is time. Perhaps I've been just a silly young fool of a girl, Tubby."

But Tubby shook her head dubiously. She didn't like to see Jo so bitter, so set against everything. It wasn't, she knew, the true Jo Darlen. Tubby wondered what had happened now; and she wondered, too, if something might happen soon to shake Jo loose from her bitterness. Tubby had her own ideas about what that something would be, but she kept her own counsel this morning.

Her friend hadn't been very open to advice or suggestions recently.

As she sat trying to think of something which might lift Jo from her mood, Babe Montgomery came flitting into the dining room and caught sight of the two girls instantly. Babe nodded brightly to Jo's "Good morning," and gave not the slightest heed to the obvious fact that Tubby's greeting was entirely noncommittal.

"Mind if I join you?" Babe asked cheerfully.

"Please do," Jo invited, wondering at the other girl's suddenly cordial attitude.

"I'm not sure I can really eat anything," Babe told them, laughing. "You see, I'm rather excited—after last night." She shrugged, taking up the menu. "But I suppose it will wear off after a while."

Tubby made a queer sound within her throat. "I stayed at the party until the janitor came in, and I didn't see anything unusual last night. At least nothing that would make me lose my appetite for breakfast. Give us the lowdown, Babe."

"Oh, of course it might not seem important to you two," Babe said. "But it's important to me—and to Douglas."

"Douglas?" repeated Tubby maddeningly. "You mean Mr. Marsh?"

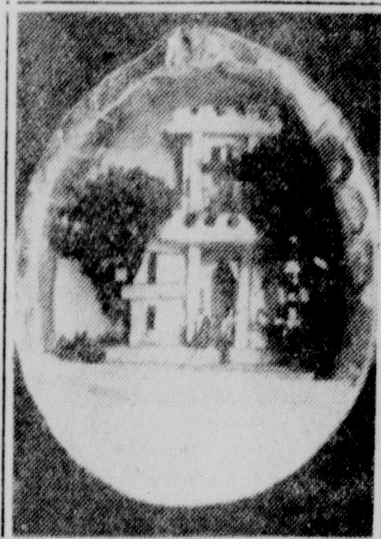
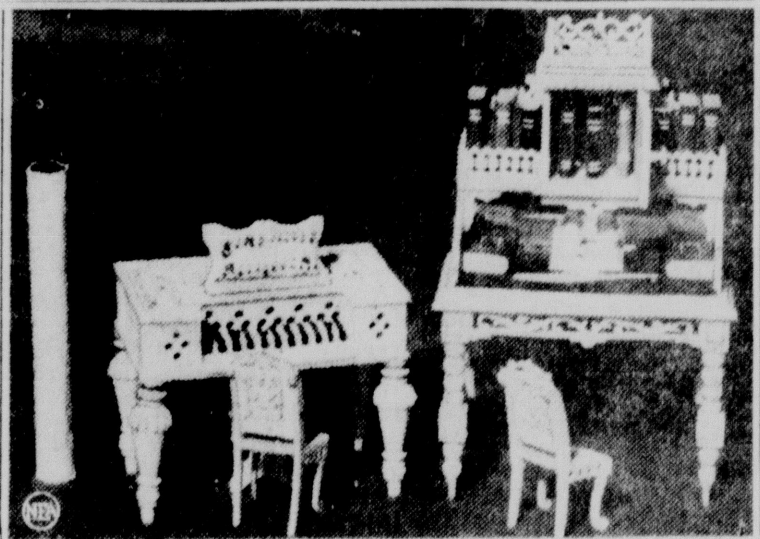
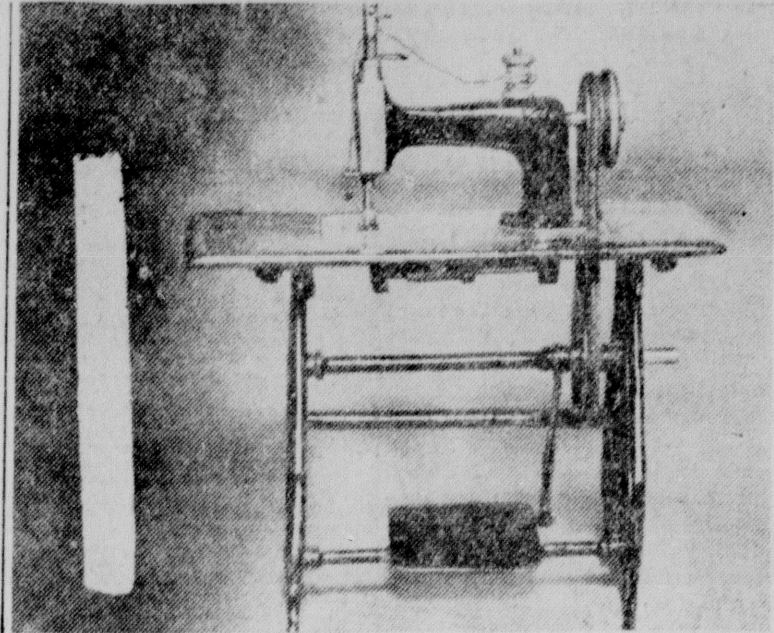
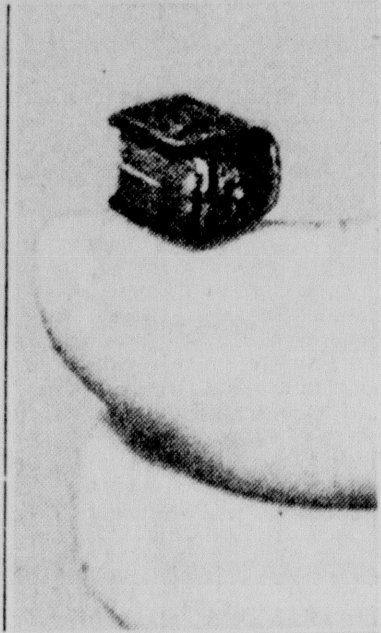
"Of course. You see," Babe leaned forward confidentially, "we're going to be married!"

(To Be Continued)

STORK WINNER
OF JULY RACE

31 Births Against 28 Deaths in Dixon District Last Month

YES, IT'S A SMALL WORLD!



A world in miniature that would delight the Tynmites of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's rollicking bed-time stories has been revealed by the exhibition at Radio City Music Hall in New York City of Jules Charbonneau's amazing collection of 24,000 of the world's smallest objects. Here a few of them are shown, objects of such perfect workmanship that, unless placed beside some thing of known size, they give the

illusion of being full scale. At left, Ruth Haidt uses a camera that takes pictures less than a half inch long; center above, the smallest book, balanced on a girl's thumbnail; right above, a sewing machine that will stitch together cloth though it's little taller than the cigarette beside it; center below, ivory piano, secretary and chairs, dwarfed by another cigarette; and right, a theatrical stage in half a walnut shell, complete with scenery and actors, the latter being dressed fleas.

RHODE ISLAND'S VOTE REAL JOLT FOR DEMOCRATS

Certain Facts Concerning Election Cannot be Talked Away

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

Back of the political dust-storm of public statements stirred up by the Rhode Island election, certain facts stand out and cannot be talked away.

The central fact is that the Democrats suffered an overwhelming defeat in a congressional district heretofore Democratic, after a campaign in which both candidates made the Roosevelt policies the issue.

A collateral fact is that the same election the state rejected a bond issue recommended by Secretary Lokes as part of the federal works program.

Pertinent to any political assessment of the result are the additional facts that the district is a center of the textile industry; that it lies in traditionally conservative and wealthy New England; and that, according to most observers, a large part of the majority vote was a "protest" vote—reflecting discontent with the Democrats rather than affirmative support of the Republicans.

Hope, Not Conviction. From these facts everyone is, of course, free to draw his own conclusions. Most of the partisan statements issued by the politicians shed no light on the situation, and mean nothing either way. There are exceptions. For instance Democratic Senator Gerry of Rhode Island said: "The processing tax came into it and, I think, the utilities' death sentence" and this so-called revenue bill, which is very destructive, did too."

The local pull of the processing tax and wealth-tax issues is quite obvious. New England and the east generally are on the contributing end of both, not on the receiving end. There has been much Rhode Island protest especially about the processing tax on cotton, which the textile operators claim is reducing consumption of domestic textiles, and closing down American mills.

In that sense, therefore, there is no dispute that the election was influenced by local considerations; beyond that the dispute begins. It is safe to say that most of the statements made as to the possible national significance are based—like most other political statements on hope, rather than conviction.

The truth is that the Republicans hope the Rhode Island result means a national uprising against Mr. Roosevelt, and the Democrats hope it does not. Both sides wish they really knew.

Now to "Fence-Mend." What will be the effect of the incident, as a whole, on the future course of national politics?

First, it has cheered the Republicans tremendously. Their hopes are far greater than before. That means intensified attack on the administration, revived organization enthusiasm, perhaps increased campaign contributions.

Conversely, it has warned the Democrats. They have been riding along confidently for a long time. Now they know that in some sectors, at least, they must fight. It is assumed that much fence-mending will begin at once.

By the same token, all remaining chance of an effective "coalition" movement would seem to have disappeared. Encouraged to hope they can win under their own party standards, the Republicans are far less likely to listen to talk of fusion.

Finally, the west is more than ever indicated as the battleground for 1936. If they are weak in the eastern sector, the Democrats must turn increased attention to the west, which has been on the receiving end of the processing tax benefits; and where the wealth-taxes are designed to rest least heavily.

In that way eastern Rhode Island points an inquiring finger toward that section lying, say, from the western Pennsylvania line to the Pacific.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington.—Gratifying as the victory in the first Rhode Island district was to Republicans generally, party chieftains and other politicians here regard another phase of that contest as being far more significant.

It is that for the first time during the Roosevelt administration the "new deal" has been made an out and out issue in a political campaign and has gone down in defeat.

Any claim that "as Rhode Island goes so goes the nation in 1936" is

classified as so much hokum by the more astute political strategists. The big show is some 14 months off, and aside from the fact that the psychology of winning always is to be preferred, the victory means little else.

The issue was drawn clearly in Rhode Island, however. It was the "new deal." Most of the state issues were sidestepped. Senator Gerry, a Democrat admitted this himself when, in a post election statement, he was careful to say that the defeat was not to be construed as a blow at the state Democratic organization.

Put On Defensive. As one Republican politician pointed out in previous elections it always was difficult to figure out just how the GOP candidate stood on the "new deal." Almost invariably they would declare themselves as ready to vote for those administration policies they believed right and against those they thought to be wrong.

The success of the Republican candidate in his denunciation of the "new deal" in Rhode Island in the face of the Democratic slogan of "Forward with Roosevelt or back to Hoover" may encourage his brethren to follow suit.

Republican leaders here so believe. The result in Rhode Island would seem to indicate that the

voters, at least in New England, are not to be scared by such things; that the Democrats in 1936 will have to stand on their own record and nothing else.

While no Republican strategist will go so far as to say the parade has started their way what happened in Rhode Island has convinced many of them that the Democrats at last have been put on the defensive.

Another Scrap Due. Elated over their victory in Rhode Island, the Republican high command has turned its attention to the next contest at hand—in Kentucky where in November a gubernatorial election is to be held and a vacancy in congress from the fourth district is to be filled.

The possibility of a stiff contest for the governorship of that state between the Republicans and Democrats is admitted in political circles here.

Considerable interest centers around the election in the fourth congressional district to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative Carden. Although this district is in a Democratic stronghold, Carden, a Democrat, was elected in 1934 by a majority of only 2,005 votes.

The Republicans are not claiming anything, but they are fighting. If they even can cut the De-

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mocratic margin down to narrower limits they will regard it as a moral victory.

DAILY HEALTH

RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE:

At a recent conference of Irvington House, a New York City organization ministering to the continued care of children suffering from heart disease, Dr. Alfred E. Cohn, of the Rockefeller hospital, made certain pertinent statements about rheumatic fever and the toll which it exacts. These statements deserve our close attention.

Referring to New York, which may be taken as representative of America's large cities, Dr. Cohn stated that about 2 per cent of the children of school age have contracted rheumatic fever at some time during their lives. About 50 per cent of these children have suffered serious damage to their hearts, so that "one in every hundred children now in New York City's public schools is doomed to die within fifteen years of heart weakness caused by rheumatic fever."

"At the present time," Dr. Cohn continued, "we know nothing of this fever whatsoever, except that it is infectious and that the average age at which it occurs is about twelve."

Nor do we have a specific cure for rheumatic fever. Furthermore, the early symptoms of the disease are not so marked as to readily distinguish it from other diseases, so that unless vigilance is exercised, the condition may not be recognized until it is in either a highly acute or fairly advanced stage.

Our present-day position with re-

There Ain't No Such Animal, Eh.



The okapi seems to be the answer to the old refrain, "What is so rare as a day in June?" This is the first one to be shown in the London zoo, a gift from the Prince of Wales, to whom it had been sent by King Leopold of Belgium; and only two others are in captivity. Practically a one-animal zoo, the okapi combines features of the giraffe, zebra and deer, and is a native of Belgian Congo.

gard to rheumatic fever is similar to our position a half century ago with regard to tuberculosis.

While in tuberculosis we knew the specific cause of the disease

(the tubercle bacillus), we did not have as we do not have even today, a specific cure for it.

Tomorrow—Rheumatic Heart Disease: II

With Law Makers

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The legislative summary today in Congress:

The social security, Spanish War pensions and air mail bills are awaiting President Roosevelt's signature or veto.

The AAA amendments have been adjusted in conference after being passed by the Senate and House and are awaiting final action by the two chambers.

In conference for adjustment of differences after being passed by both chambers are the bills dealing with prohibition of suits under the gold policy, utilities regulation, banking, TVA amendments and rivers and harbors.

The bills for tax revision, liquor control, war profits limitation and ship subsidy have been passed by the House and await Senate action.

The food and drug regulation bill and the Walsh measure to force labor standards on persons who contract with the government have been passed by the Senate and await House action.

Neither House has passed the bills for oil regulation, bituminous coal control or midget money.

In maneuvers recently conducted at Camp Dix, N. J., army troops, transported in trucks, covered 200 miles in eight days, a distance that would require 20 days by foot.

A successful anti-crime campaign conducted in Chicago lowered the daily average total of stolen cars from 103 in 1932 to 17 at the present time.

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4.75x19	11.30	11.30
5.00x19	12.20	12.20
5.25x18	13.30	13.30
5.25x21	14.70	14.70
5.50x17	14.80	14.80

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Stories in STAMPS



GERMANY as it is today had been divided into a northern group of states, dominated by Prussia, and a southern group antagonistic to Prussian dominance, when war with France in 1870 brought these two factions together. The clever machinations of Count Otto von Bismarck had brought about a double victory by this war—the submission of a threatening France and the union of north and south Germany into a powerful nation.

As far back as 1815, under the Congress of Vienna, the various German states had begun to feel the importance of uniting. But it took 55 years, and the ingenuity of a Bismarck, to bring this about.

In 1900, on the 30th anniversary of this event, Germany issued a series of stamps, one of which is shown below. This illustrates two allegorical figures shaking hands before a winged statue of liberty, above the German legend, "Remain united, united, united."

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NEXT: What animal did Canada first honor on a stamp? 13